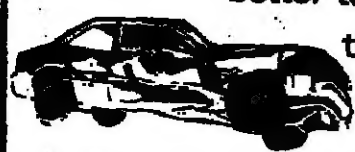


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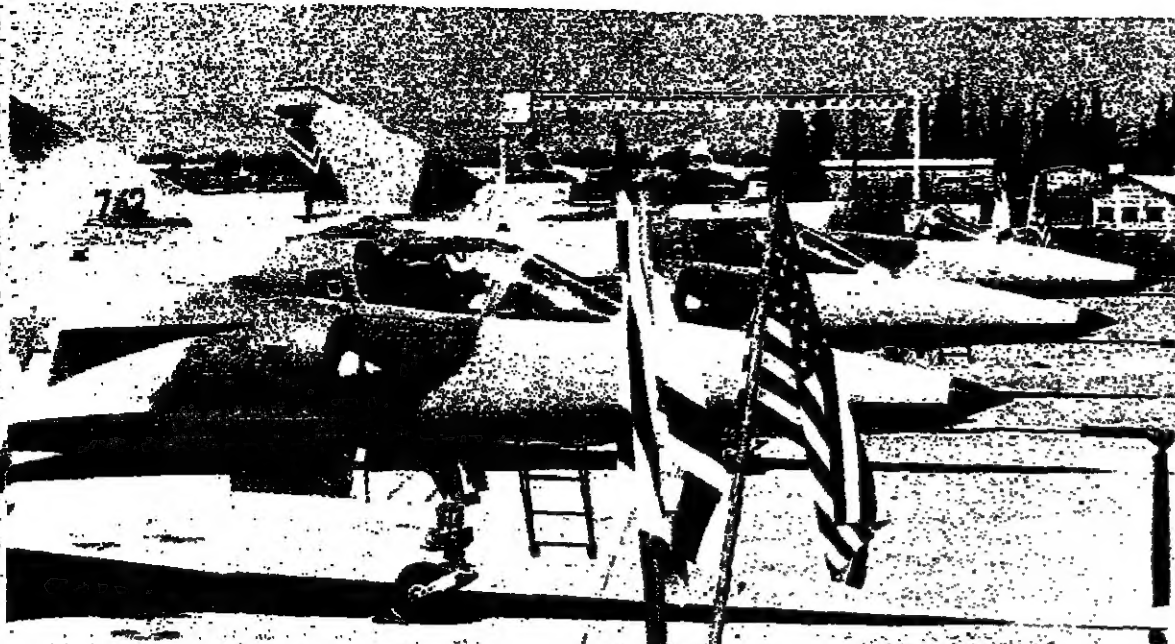
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The three Kfirs handed over to the U.S. Navy yesterday.

(Hanoach Gutthman)

U.S. Navy gets its first three Kfirs

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent
The Israeli Air Force yesterday morning handed over three Kfir C-1 fighters to the U.S. Navy at a short ceremony at Israel Aircraft Industries.

The planes, the first of 12 Kfirs that will eventually go into service with the U.S. Navy, will be used to simulate Soviet MiG fighters in air-to-air combat roles.

Negotiations took almost three years, the selection of the Kfirs being heavily opposed by the American aircraft manufacturers lobby, which has considerable influence in Washington. The Kfir also had to compete against the Northrop F-20 Tigershark and the actual MiG 21s themselves, which the Navy was considering buying from either China or Egypt.

The Kfir was chosen "because it is a high performance delta-wing aircraft that was available and best suited our requirements," according to Captain Ernie Lewis, who accepted the aircraft.

Lewis added that the fighters would be used as "adversary training aircraft," and that since the aircraft had not been purchased from Israel, but rather loaned, he could see no reason why there should be any problems with the U.S. aircraft industry.

Under the terms of the agreement, the 12 aircraft will be loaned to the U.S. Navy in return for equivalent value services and equipment to be defined by the Israeli Defence Ministry and the Pentagon.

Israel Aircraft Industries has been awarded a three-year \$70 million maintenance contract for the planes, which will almost certainly be extended when it runs out.

Pilot training will be handled by the Israeli Air Force, with the first group of American pilots arriving in Israel soon. They will be here for two to three weeks, according to Lewis, and will then return to the U.S. for additional training.

Israel Aircraft Industries will totally refurbish all 12 aircraft, and outfit the planes for their trans-

formation from ground-attack fighters to MiG-like training aircraft. It will take about six months before the first aircraft are ready to be shipped to the U.S. The first three will be operational according to Shalom Ariv, IAI chief executive, early in 1985. From then on, he said, three more Kfirs will be supplied each month.

The IAI will keep 15 workers in the U.S. for the three-year period to maintain the aircraft, he said, adding that it will hire American personnel to bolster the maintenance staff at the Oceana naval base in Virginia where the planes will be stationed.

Both the IAI and IAF were extremely pleased with the deal: for the IAI, the agreement provides considerable work and revenue, while it will give the Air Force the opportunity to replace the C-1s with more modern Kfir fighters, now in the third generation.

The U.S. Navy will be the third air force to fly the Kfir, which is also, according to foreign sources, in service in Ecuador.

\$1b. budget cut still confronts cabinet

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The cabinet will today continue discussing the proposed \$1 billion cut in the national budget. The obstacles to the Treasury's economic plan seemed insurmountable yesterday, with key ministers still holding out against cuts in their budgets.

Treasury officials told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that they were deeply concerned at the attitude of some ministers, who "do not seem to realize that there is no alternative to an austerity programme."

At the same time, some officials feel that the Treasury itself has completely lost control, with prices escalating and nobody able to curb inflation.

Despite this, the Knesset Finance committee yesterday approved increases in postal rates and in the price of electricity. Electricity will go up by 31 per cent (20 per cent retroactive to September 3) and postal charges will be increased by 60 per cent.

Treasury sources said that today's cabinet meeting will be a sort of "seminar" on the economy, with Professors Eitan Berglass and Michael Bruno explaining the necessity of cutting the budget.

Treasury officials indicated yesterday that, under the circumstances, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i may not wait for cabinet approval for some of the steps he intends to take. He may go ahead and cut subsidies on basic commodities at once.

Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon said last night that no one would help Israel solve its economic problems, if the government itself did not first take serious steps. He was talking to the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce.

Ten per cent surcharge mooted Progress seen in talks on prices-wages deal

By AVI TEMKIN
and ROY ISACOWITZ

A proposal to impose a 10 per cent surcharge on income, in the framework of a prices-wages package deal between the government, the Histadrut and employers, was raised in yesterday's meeting between Histadrut Secretary-General Israel Kessar and top economic ministers, including Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

It was learned yesterday, however, that Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i opposes the proposal, since it would raise taxes without reducing costs to manufacturers and thereby enabling them to keep prices down.

But Moda'i has retracted his threat not to adjust income tax brackets for September upward by 13.2 per cent, in line with the month's cost of living payment.

In addition to Kessar and Peres, Moda'i, Deputy Premier David Levy, and Economics and Planning Minister Gad Ya'acobi participated in the talks.

Participants in the talks said last night that progress had been achieved yesterday, although an agreement was not yet in sight. From the Histadrut's point of view the two most positive developments were Moda'i's acknowledgement that the tax brackets would in fact be revised this month, and the agreement by both sides that the C-o-L increment agreement will not be changed.

The participants said that Moda'i had stated that he never had any intention of not revising the tax brackets, and reports to that effect had been mistaken.

According to the proposal raised yesterday, a 10 per cent income surcharge would be imposed during the first month of a three-month price freeze. In the second and third months of the freeze a compulsory loan equal to 10 per cent of income would be imposed. Sources close to Levy said he had proposed the surcharge and compulsory loans.

The parties are to meet again today. The sources predicted that an agreement could be reached soon, although "it will not be the agreement we wanted. It will be limited to prices, wages and taxes."

Levy said an agreement could be clinched this week.

From the opening of yesterday's meeting it was clear that Moda'i would have to retract his threat not to adjust tax brackets. The Treasury announced this move on Tuesday without the knowledge of either Peres or Ya'acobi, who yesterday forced Moda'i to retract it.

Kessar said after the meeting that the Histadrut's position that workers should not be the only ones to make a sacrifice was accepted. All citizens, and not only wage-earners, should share the burden, he said.

Kessar added that the government team had told him that Tuesday's announcement about the non-adjustment of tax brackets was based on "an error."

Explaining this "error" Moda'i said the Treasury was not sure on Tuesday whether the 13.2 per cent C-o-L increment would be paid.

During the meeting Moda'i demanded that the Histadrut agree to reduce the cost of living increment by 10 percentage points, but Kessar refused, saying he would not agree to a burden placed only on wage-earners.

(Were Moda'i's proposal to be implemented in September's pay checks, workers would get 3.2 per cent instead of 13.2 per cent as a C-o-L allowance.)

At this point the income surcharge was proposed as a compromise. Moda'i objected to this step but at the end of the deliberations he said he would check its implications in the evening and bring the results of his examination to the next meeting.

Treasury sources later hinted that the finance minister still opposed the surcharge, since he wants measures that will help reduce inflationary pressures. Moda'i wants to cut manufacturers' wage costs, so that they can keep prices to consumers down.

According to the surcharge compromise proposal, manufacturers would absorb some rising costs without increasing prices. In return, other taxes on the manufacturers would be reduced. But Moda'i apparently does not think the proposal is realistic unless accompanied by a cut in wage costs.

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Kessar rules out cut in C-o-L increment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Histadrut Secretary-General Israel Kessar last night reiterated that the trade unions cannot agree to a reduction of the cost of living increment as part of a package deal.

"There are other ways to get wage-earners to lower their living standards," he said on the *Moked* television programme.

Despite his firm position, Kessar—like the two other guests on the programme, Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi and Manufacturers Association President Eli Hurvitz—was optimistic about a three-way agreement between the government, the Histadrut and the employers being reached before the end

of next week.

Hurvitz admitted that Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i's accusation, made on Tuesday, that some manufacturers had raised their prices excessively in recent weeks, was true. "But," he said, "such a move could be promptly corrected by wise consumers. Unfortunately, in an atmosphere of soaring inflation, consumers do not take the time or effort to shop around and compare prices before making a purchase."

Ya'acobi described the package deal as "a national effort to get the economy growing again," and predicted that price control would have to last, "for a few months at least."

As for new taxes, he said a property tax is being studied, but it would not be put into effect until a package deal is set. Subsidies, however, will have to be reduced, perhaps even before the deal is signed.

Asked what contribution workers would make to the national effort to improve the economy, Kessar replied: "When the ministers finally agree to cut a billion dollars from government spending, they will not be the ones who will feel it. The ones to suffer will be the workers (in factories where production will be reduced) and the country's pensioners. Yes, in this way and in other ways too, we will do our part. But, by no means through a cut in the cost of living increment."

Herzog says Dutch may intervene for Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

President Chaim Herzog, on his return to Israel yesterday after a visit to Holland, indicated that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko may visit Holland soon, and if he does, Dutch officials will raise the issue of Soviet Jewry.

Herzog said he had found the attitude of Dutch officials toward Soviet Jewry and its problems quite positive.

In Amsterdam on Tuesday, Herzog warned that a campaign of "disinformation" about Israel in western nations is threatening their own security.

Herzog told a standing room audience at Amsterdam's historic Portuguese Synagogue that western governments and the western media are "obsessed" with the Arab-Israeli conflict "virtually to the exclusion of all major issues, which threatens western security in the Middle East."

"A process of disinformation is afoot in the free world," he warned, that not only distorts Israel's image, but also presents Mideast developments in a way that leads to "false political evaluations on issues of the most vital importance to the security of the free world."

In his speech, he also appealed for increased emigration of young Jews to Israel.

The president was in Holland to commemorate the 40th anniversary of "Operation Market Garden," the Allied offensive which liberated parts of the southern Netherlands from German occupation during World War II.

Yesterday Herzog lunched with Queen Beatrix.

Urquhart to sound out government reaction to unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UN Under-Secretary-General Brian Urquhart is expected to sound out Israel government leaders on their view regarding a possible unilateral withdrawal from South Lebanon that would leave Unifil in control of a fairly deep buffer zone.

The idea is for Israel to announce in advance a withdrawal deadline which would then propel Beirut and Damascus into action to make ad hoc security arrangements for the areas to be vacated by Israeli forces. Urquhart is understood to hold that both Lebanon and Syria would be receptive to such a unilateral withdrawal move by Israel.

Urquhart returned yesterday evening to Jerusalem from Damascus after three days of talks with Lebanese and Syrian government leaders and met with Prime Minister Shimon Peres soon after his arrival. The unilateral withdrawal idea was not raised at that meeting which dealt only with broader questions of Israel's readiness to withdraw and the possibility of an expanded role for Unifil.

But the ranking UN official will in all likelihood raise the unilateral withdrawal concept when he meets this morning with Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and during a subsequent luncheon

meeting with President Chaim Herzog and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the president's private residence in Herzliya Pituah.

Urquhart is believed to hold that such a unilateral move by Israel would also make it easier for the Beirut authorities to find some ways to accommodate a role in the southern buffer zone for the Israel-controlled South Lebanese Army under the command of Col. Antoine Lahad.

A formal statement by Israel that it is planning an early withdrawal from Lebanon, possibly with a specific deadline, could also go a long way towards taking the wind out of the sails of a number of anti-Israel draft resolutions on that subject which are now before the UN General Assembly, it is held. Such a statement could

then become one of the major messages of Foreign Minister Shamir when he addresses the UN Assembly.

Urquhart told reporters after meeting the prime minister that Peres had stressed the government's wish to get out of Lebanon as quickly as possible.

"It's not an easy problem and will take a lot of sorting out," said Urquhart.

Urquhart, on a Middle East tour to discuss renewal of the Unifil mandate in Lebanon, had talks earlier yesterday in Damascus with Syrian Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

The Unifil mandate is due to expire on October 19 but Urquhart said he did not anticipate difficulties in renewing it.



Prime Minister Shimon Peres receives a rose at the inauguration of the new village of Kfar Veradim (Rose Garden Village) in Western Galilee. On the premier's left is industrialist and former MK Stef Wertheimer, founder of the new community. (Nati Hamik)

Meets with settlers

Rabin won't expel hostile Arabs

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday refused a demand by representatives of Kiryat Arba that Arabs engaged in hostile acts against Jewish settlers be expelled.

Meeting with the settlers at his office, Rabin admitted that while he had in the past favoured expulsion in certain circumstances, he no longer advocated this.

Norwegian minister concludes Israel visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday told visiting Norwegian Defence Minister Enders Sjaastad he hopes the UN will maintain its presence in Lebanon, but change its employment there to help secure the Israel-Lebanon border. Sjaastad yesterday concluded his visit here.

Tehiya MK Geula Cohen and various Gush Emunim leaders reiterated their long-standing demand for expulsion following Monday night's gun attack on a Kiryat Arba-bound bus. The driver and four passengers were injured in the attack, none seriously.

According to Israel TV, Rabin also dismissed out of hand the settlers' contention that increased Jewish settlement in the heart of Hebron would improve security in the town.

He came out firmly against Jewish settlement in Hebron and was quoted as saying that had it been up to him, this would not have taken place at all.

The only satisfaction the settlers derived was an assurance from Rabin that all would be done to

apprehend those responsible for Monday's attack.

The meeting was attended by Aluf Amnon Shabak, OC Central Command, who told the settlers that the number of hostile acts against them are down for the first eight months of the year.

The coordinator of affairs in the administered areas, Shmuel Goren, had said earlier this week that the situation in the area was relatively quiet.

Meanwhile, an Egged bus was stoned and its windshield shattered by youths at the Jalazoun refugee camp on the Ramallah-Nablus road. An Israeli car had its windshield smashed by stones near the village of Dahariye. There were no injuries in the two incidents.

Three reservists, four others killed in four road accidents

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Itim

Seven people were killed in four separate road accidents Tuesday night and yesterday. Three of those killed were reserve soldiers on their way from their base in the Negev to Tel Aviv on furlough.

The three reservists were killed, and two other reservists injured, in a six-vehicle pile-up yesterday morning on the Pligot road, 10 kilometres north of Kiryat Gat. The accident reportedly was triggered when a water tanker stopped suddenly with a line of vehicles behind it.

The fifth vehicle in the line, a car carrying five reservists, apparently struck a fuel tanker in front of it, and was then struck from behind by an Egged bus, pushing it under the fuel tanker and crushing the car.

Bus passengers and policemen, who had also been in the line of vehicles, rushed to help the injured. Five Magen David Adom ambulances from Kiryat Gat arrived, followed by police traffic examiners and military police.

The injured were taken to Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelon. The car's driver was operated on and last night was reported out of danger. The passenger who had been sitting behind him was transferred to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot, where after surgery he was reported in stable condition.

The drivers of the two tankers and the bus were held for questioning. On Tuesday night a couple, Said Hassan, 35, and his wife Handi, 30, were killed when their car crashed into a concrete post in the Druse village of Daliat al-Carmel near Haifa.

Five other people who were in the car, three of them children, suffered moderate to light injuries. Police said the accident happened when Hassan lost control of the car as he rolled it down a hill to try to start it. The couple leave seven daughters and two sons.

A woman was killed yesterday near Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, when a car reportedly went out of control, overturned and left the road.

The woman was identified as Bella Lin, 38, of

Kiryat Ata. Her husband Reuven, 41, who was driving and their daughters, Dina, 7, and Malka, 4, escaped with minor injuries.

A Haifa woman died in the afternoon on the coastal road near kibbutz Hahotrim when her car veered off the road and crashed into the back of a stationary army truck.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene and her body was removed from the wreckage by firemen.

Police emphasized that the army vehicle had stopped for a legitimate reason and had pulled off the road onto the hard shoulder.

The police yesterday received 35 new patrol cars, intended as the nucleus of a national traffic patrol. The vehicles were turned over to the police by Transportation Minister Haim Corfu at a ceremony at National Police Headquarters in Jerusalem.

At full strength the traffic patrol is to have 50 patrol cars and 18 motorcycles, to be used by 132 policemen.

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MONTREAL	19	10	24	Cloudy
NEW YORK	19	10	24	Cloudy
PARIS	19	10	24	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	10	24	Cloudy
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	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	46	16-27	28
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Nahariya	31	15-27	28
Haifa Port	63	24-28	28
Tiberias	34	19-34	35
Nazareth	40	17-29	30
Afula	44	18-32	32
Shomron	42	18-29	30
Tel Aviv	64	20-28	29
B-G Airport	57	18-29	30
Jericho	40	20-36	36
Gaza	70	20-28	28
BeerSheva	42	18-32	32
Eilat	20	22-35	36

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dr. Zaki Shapiro, of the Beilinson hospital, will speak on transplants at the Rotary Club meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel at 1.15 p.m. today.

Ya'acov Dror, 'father' of unwanted children

BE'ER YA'ACOV (Itim). - Ya'acov Dror (Lieberman), known as the 'father' of hundreds of abandoned children, died of a heart attack yesterday morning in Geneva, where he had been on a business trip. He was 55.

Dror served in the Hagana before and during the War of Independence. Shortly after the founding of the state, he helped found Moshav Tzfat. Menashe near Be'er Ya'acov, is part of the 'From the City to the Village' movement. Dror opened his house to children in distress. Among the children he brought up were ones whose parents had chained them in cowsheds, girls who had become prostitutes, and young drug addicts for whom no other home could be found. He recently brought into his house a young couple who had been living for three months by gathering food from garbage cans, and helped them find work and a place to live. He leaves his wife Penina, niece of Deputy Premier Yitzhak Navon, a son, a daughter, grandchildren, his mother and grandmother.

Olive press dedicated to Yekutiel Adam

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his predecessor Moshe Arens, Chief of General Staff Moshe Levy and many senior IDF officers yesterday attended the dedication of an ancient, reconstructed olive press to the memory of Aluf Yekutiel (Kuti) Adam, who was killed in an ambush in Lebanon. Adam's mother and other members of the family of the former deputy-chief of general staff were present at the ceremony at the museum's park in Ramat Aviv.

Rabin thanked all those who had worked to build what he called "a fitting memorial to Kuti." Adam, a well-known nature lover, was particularly interested in the Biblical period. The reconstructed olive press will be part of a park where the seven Biblical species will be planted.

Fish poisoned

KIBBUTZ NAHSHOLIM (Itim). - Thousands of dead fish, poisoned by fisherman, were washed up on the coast near this kibbutz south of Haifa earlier this week. Police arrested several fishermen who were apprehended in the act of using poison.

Large quantities of fish were impounded and declared unfit for consumption. Bathing has been warned not to touch or eat fish which may have been poisoned.

ORT. - The 99th ORT school in Israel was dedicated this week in Maalot. Representatives of the Allentown, Pennsylvania Jewish community, which donated \$2.5 million for the school, were present at the dedication ceremony.

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The ceremony took place privately. September 17, 1984

HOME NEWS

IBA head: Phones for all, then 2nd TV channel

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel Broadcasting Authority chairman Micha Yonon yesterday suggested that Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein give priority to improving existing media before trying to set up a second television channel.

Speaking at a meeting of the IBA plenum, Yonon conceded that the technological infrastructure for another channel should be put in place, but added that Rubinstein should install a telephone in every Israeli household before embarking on a television crusade.

Rubinstein has said that the monopoly of the IBA must be broken by opening a second channel.

IBA board member Menahem Dotan (Tami) was eager to see a second channel, which aside from its cultural and entertainment value, would absorb surplus staff from the current channel. However, he saw no reason why both channels should not come under the aegis of the IBA.

The surplus of IBA personnel was again revealed as a bone of contention between IBA director-general Uri Porat and various plenum members.

Porat said that rather than fire people, he wanted to decrease the number of imported programmes and increase local productions, thus finding more gainful employment for IBA workers with little to do.

He gave an example of saving on expenditures by having all interviews conducted in the studio instead of sending out a crew for on-site filming.

The gap between income and expenditure leaves little hope of the IBA being in a position to pay salaries in December. Porat wants to push the government into a corner by giving it the option of either increasing the IBA's budget (which it is in no position to do) or permitting the IBA to become income-generating by developing the existing sponsorship system into straight-out commercialism.

Television director Tuvia Saar said the *Mabat* news had been reduced to 15 minutes on Saturday nights. *Kolbotek* will be off the air during October and November. *Simanei Derech* (Road Signs) will be screened only if there is a sponsor as will all documentaries other than *Mabat Sheni* (Second Look). Dallas will bow out to make room for four and five-episode mini-dramas and *Shah Tova* (The Good Hour) will come back in a revised and less costly format.

Treats for Rosh Hashana include specials featuring Arik Einstein and Shimi Tavori and a two-part presentation of *This is Your Life* with singer Shoshana Damari. The latter will be rescreened at a later date for those who don't watch television on the High Holy Days.

Sherut Milium (Reserve Duty), a home-made production, may be temporarily suspended, following a spate of criticism. Zvi Bernstein (National Religious Party) objected to the poor image which the programme is giving to the Israel Defence Forces. He also took umbrage at the misrepresentation of the Orthodox soldier, who, he insisted, was shown in a ridiculous light.

Teachers walk out of classes, may do it again today

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - High school teachers in Petah Tikva, Acre, Haifa, Ashdod, Ashdod, Carmiel, Ramat Hasharon, the Western Galilee Regional High School and elsewhere walked out of their classrooms at 10 a.m. yesterday because they did not receive the 20 per cent salary advance promised them. They had been instructed to do so by the Secondary School Teachers Association.

However, in some places, including Tel Aviv, there was confusion because the teachers were notified at one minute to 10 a.m. that the money had been deposited in their bank accounts. By that time classes had already been dismissed. Teachers and school staff ran to call pupils back, but many pupils had already left the school grounds. Teachers who were not paid yesterday will report to work this morning, but they will go home again at 10 a.m. if the money is not in their accounts.

The advance is against salary increases which all public sector employees received under the national wage agreement. The teachers had refused to sign that agreement because they wanted an additional 8 per cent parity bonus, which some public employees got. However, earlier this month they reached an

agreement, and are now entitled to these raises for July and August.

A Local Authorities Union spokesman said the authorities were not a signatory to the agreement and do not have to give the teachers the advance, though they agreed to give it anyway.

A spokeswoman for the teachers association scoffed at this, saying the money for the advance had been given to the local authorities by the Education Ministry several days ago.

At a meeting with Education Minister Yitzhak Navon earlier this week, Shoshana Bayer, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association, suggested that the government take over the high schools (which are now run by local authorities or other organizations) so that teachers will receive their salaries on time.

Histadrut Teachers Union secretary-general Yitzhak Wellber is to meet Navon today to voice concern about proposed cuts in the education budget.

Wellber yesterday said additional cuts will destroy the education system because they will "hurt pupils in their souls." He was referring to the fact that the first school subjects to be sacrificed are enrichment subjects such as music, drawing, agriculture and shop.

TA building demolished, families evacuated

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Two families who were evacuated yesterday from their apartments so that municipal workers could demolish the building they were living in, claim they were not informed of the planned date for the demolition.

Mazal Amran and Simha Adani, members of the two families, said that although the municipality had pasted up notices of the building's planned demolition, it specified no date. They said they were hustled out of their beds, and their belongings were thrown downstairs from the second floor.

A city hall spokesman countered that the tenants were not living in the building, part of which had collapsed on Tuesday, for fear it would collapse with them in it. He said the tenants had known of the planned demolition for two months, but had done nothing about other living arrangements.

The city arranged for hotel rooms for the tenants until they find new housing.

2nd mine found in Red Sea said to be 'almost brand new'

CAIRO (AP). - A mine found by the British in the Gulf of Suez is "almost brand new" and may have been part of the attempt to disrupt shipping in the Red Sea in July and August. Defence Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala said yesterday.

The mine was to be pulled out of the water yesterday and it was hoped this would help establish its make and origin.

Abu-Ghazala said the British and Egyptians "have an underwater film which shows it's a modern mine," he said.

He believes it may be one of the mines that caused the explosions in the Red Sea.

Underwater explosions in the sea

and its northwestern fork, the Gulf of Suez, have damaged at least 18 ships between July 9 and August 15. Egypt has said it suspected Libya and possibly Iran of responsibility. The two countries denied involvement.

Britain, the U.S., France and Italy sent mine-hunting units to Egypt to scour Red Sea waters. The French found and detonated a mine last Friday but said it was from the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and was not linked to the recent spate of explosions.

President Hosni Mubarak has said Egypt would deny Suez Canal passage to ships from any country proven guilty of the mine-laying.

Prime Minister Rashid Karamah, summing up results of six hours of closed-door talks, said, "We have finished with most of the names, but we were running short on time and, therefore, a final decision was postponed till tomorrow's session."

He insisted that final agreement "definitely" will be reached today. The ministers would not disclose details of the talks in compliance with an agreement they reached earlier this week to keep the session private except for official communications.

But Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who serves in the cabinet as minister of public works, transport and tourism, said "if we carry on like this, my son Taymour, could join the committee." Taymour is two years old.



Chief of General Staff Moshe Levy yesterday receives an ancient Beduin sword from Beduin dignitaries of the al-Azma tribe for a traditional *haffa* (banquet) at which the Beduin voiced hope that the new government would work for peace in the Middle East. The CGS spoke of the blood ties between the Beduin and the IDF and paid tribute to the Beduin's work for Israel's security. (IDF photos)



Last hearing today on Adiv's request for early release

RAMLE (Itim). - Udi Adiv, 38, who has been in jail since 1972 when he was convicted of espionage, is to appear this morning at the final hearing of the panel deliberating on his request to have the last third of his 17-year jail sentence waived.

Adiv was convicted, together with a group of Jews and Arabs from Haifa, of illegal contact with Syrian agents. The panel which is weighing Adiv's request is the release committee of the Prison Authority. It is understood that the General Security Services oppose freeing him.

The committee's final decision is to be announced within 10 days.

Meanwhile, the district court in Tel Aviv yesterday turned down an application from another member of the espionage ring.

Daoud Turki asked the court to release him on parole as he has served two-thirds of this 17-year term.

Coal said more vital for power production

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - Coal will play an increasingly important role in future electricity production while nuclear power is only a remote possibility, Electric Corporation general manager Ahug (Res.) Yitzhak Hofi said here recently.

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'Soviets plan final solution for Jews'

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Soviet authorities have launched a campaign to rid their country of its "Jewish problem," according to Yosef Radomislenski.

Radomislenski, in a taped message broadcast on Israel Radio yesterday, said all Jews in the Soviet Union were in grave danger "because we are on the verge of the Soviets' final solution for the Jewish Problem."

Radomislenski, a Hebrew teacher well-known to organizations in contact with Soviet dissidents, said he did not know what form the "final solution" would take but that "it is clear that some way will be found."

Abie Nathan gives party for national unity gov't

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Members of the new government last night attended a party to celebrate "the national unity government, brotherhood and peace," given by Peace Ship owner Abie Nathan, at the Hilton Hotel here.

Among those present were Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Labour Minister Moshe Katsav, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahar, former police inspector-general Herzl Shafir, former Knesset speaker Menahem Savidor and former communications minister Mordechai Zipori.

Late last night, Prime Minister Shimon Peres was still expected at the party. Vice-Premier Yitzhak Shamir sent Nathan a message expressing his regret at being unable to attend, but thanking him for organizing the celebration.



President Chaim Herzog (right) is greeted by Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers yesterday in The Hague. (UPI telephoto)

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Other proposals raised by the sides yesterday will also be discussed today, including a property tax on second apartments, cars and the like.

In Tiberias, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir said last night that the tourist industry was one part of the economy which should not be included in a new price control policy.

Sharir maintained that the government economic leaders "fully understood" his wish to keep hotels and other tourist services outside the framework of controls.

Sharir also spoke out against cuts in his ministry's budget, arguing that trying to save money in this way would harm the country's foreign currency earnings.

MEAT. - The Jerusalem municipal veterinary service, in a special operation preceding the holidays, this week destroyed 80 kilograms of meat taken from various butchers in the Mahane Yehuda market. The meat was found to have been improperly stored.

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Wall Street Journal: 'Israel's aid request could grow'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. - The Wall Street Journal yesterday claimed Israel's request for emergency financial help from the U.S. "may be much larger than earlier indicated."

The newspaper quoted Israel government sources as saying that Prime Minister Shimon Peres is being urged to press for more than the \$700 million in extra aid that Minister for Economic Planning Gad Ya'acobi earlier had said would be needed to bolster the economy.

Among the options Peres is reviewing, according to the report, is a request for a new \$2 billion credit line to bolster depleted foreign currency reserves.

It said Israel may also seek to receive in cash the entire \$1.4 billion military grant in the pending foreign aid bill. Normally, that money is supposed to remain in the U.S. to pay for American-made military equipment, although Congress has moved to permit Israel to use \$250 million of it for the development of the Lavi jet fighter.

U.S. officials declined to comment on the newspaper report. They said only that they were anxiously awaiting Peres's meeting next month with President Ronald Reagan at the White House. It was then, they suggested, that the official Israeli economic recovery plan might be submitted and the supplemental aid request formally presented.

Marine officers halt Haifa port job action

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Marine Officers Union has called off its job action that had prevented a Turkish-registered ship loaded with 23,000 tons of grain from entering port here.

The ship was allowed in on Tuesday after the union received a pledge from the Ministry of Trade and Industry to make every effort to use Israeli-manned ships in the future.

The union charged the government with chartering foreign registered freighters to import supplementary loads of grain at a time when 400 Israeli sailors are unemployed.

Regular grain deliveries are imported jointly by Israeli and American ships which have specific quotas.

Union representatives met ministry officials in Tel Aviv on Tuesday and were promised that in future every effort would be made to charter Israeli-manned ships for the imports.

In view of the promise the union agreed to lift its sanctions.

Firemen call off strike

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Firemen called off their threatened nation-wide strike yesterday after the Union of Local Authorities signed a labour contract with them.

The firemen's leader, Ovadia Zvi, said that under the new agreement the firemen would receive pay raises and improved working conditions.

He said they had achieved most of their demands and the agreement represented the "best deal in view of the country's economic situation."

The firemen had been answering emergency calls only for more than a week as part of their campaign to force the union to accept their demands.

Accused rioters from Umm el-Fahm on trial

HADERA (Itim). - Eight persons from Umm el-Fahm, accused of disturbing the peace during MK Rabbi Meir Kahane's attempted visit to the village earlier this month, went on trial in magistrate's court here yesterday.

The lawyer representing them said he intended to ask the attorney-general to delay the proceedings. The judge said that the lawyer had the right to do this, but the trial would continue in the meantime.

Champion chef

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. - Yosef Jerousy, 25, of Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel, yesterday won the young chef's competition held at the Plaza Hotel here. Eli Daino of the Tiberias Plaza was runner-up. The awards were presented by Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir.

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Welfare pay postponed until after Holy Days

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The National Insurance Institute's decision to delay welfare payments until after the High Holy Days has upset Histadrut officials. Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katzav has asked that at least the pensioners' allotment is paid before Rosh Hashana next week.

The payments are usually made on the 28th of each month, which this year will be Rosh Hashana. Rather than advance the payments, the NII decided they will be paid at the beginning of next month.

The legal adviser to the Histadrut's social security department, Yehudit Nahman, yesterday called on the NII to make every effort to make the payments before the High Holy Days. She rejected the excuse that the delay was due to the need to revise welfare points.

Acting chairman of the social security department Naftali Ben-Moshe said the Histadrut would strongly oppose any government attempt to reduce welfare payments as part of the package deal being negotiated with the Histadrut. He added that the labour federation would also oppose any attempt to increase the health and education

burden on the working public.

Ben-Moshe said that he had requested an urgent meeting with Katzav to discuss recent press reports that welfare payments, child allowances and pensions will be affected by the government's planned budget cuts.

The Treasury intends to cut \$170 million from the government's welfare budget.

Katzav yesterday said that cuts in allotments for pensioners, invalids, and social security recipients are not a cut in luxury spending, but rather will hurt those people's ability to buy basic goods.

He said he is convinced of the necessity of cutting government spending, and intends to be the first to cut his own ministry's budget, but he does not believe that quick solutions, at the expense of welfare recipients, can heal the economy in the long run.

The national Pensioners Association also expressed strong opposition to the planned budget cuts. At an emergency meeting yesterday, the association's secretariat decided to call on the government to ensure that the "economic distress" of the country's pensioners is not worsened by the anticipated measures.

Shamir meets Turkish MPs

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday told four visiting members of the Turkish parliament that their citizens were welcome to visit Israel and see the freedom of religion enjoyed here.

Shamir, saying he hoped relations between Israel and Turkey would improve, noted that Turkey had been good to the Jews since they were expelled from Spain in 1492 and that the Turkish hero Kamal

Ataturk is commemorated in a forest near Zichron Ya'acov.

The Turkish parliamentarians brought clippings from a Turkish newspaper claiming that Israel plans to wreck the mosques on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem and rebuild the Temple. Shamir assured them that this was not true.

The visitors will remain here through Monday, and will be hosted in Bat Yam by the Association of Jews from Turkey.

Police deny allegations that Katz murder suspects beaten

HAIFA (Itim). — The discovery of a notebook cover with the family name of one of the suspects, allegations by the defence of beating and intimidation of the suspects, and firm denials by the police of the accusations, were the main points at the second day's hearing of the Danny Katz murder trial in Haifa yesterday.

Ahmad Kuzli, Ataf Sabili, Samir and Fathi Janama and Ali Janim are on trial in District Court for the murder of Katz, 15, in Haifa last December. **JW DNE**

Retired superintendent Dov Gonor, who headed the investigation team until his recent retirement, testified that he found the cover of a notebook in the rubbish in the mouth of the cave where the boy's body was found. The name Janama was written on it. Samir Janama testified that he had emptied gar-

bage into the cave on the day before the boy was found.

Counsel for Ahmed Kuzli and for Samir and Fathi Janama charged that police interrogators had beaten and threatened them. Kuzli was allegedly placed on a chair and the soles of his feet were beaten. Samir Janama also allegedly had signs of violence on his body.

Police witnesses denied that the suspects had been either beaten or threatened.

Kuzli's counsel charged that a police interrogator had threatened his client that he would "throw him into the fish-ponds." Police witness Yitzhak Ben-Ami, who accompanied the team which arrested Kuzli in his village, said the suspect went wild on his arrest and claimed that he was being detained without cause.

The trial resumes on Sunday.

Egged wants subsidy increased

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Egged Bus Cooperative wants the government to increase its subsidy to public transport.

Egged spokesman Gideon Talmon told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that larger subsidies would actually save the country money.

According to Talmon, if public transport were cheaper, fewer people would use their cars, less fuel would be needed and fewer new cars would be purchased, leading to savings in foreign currency.

The spokesman said that even if there is a large increase in the use of public transport, it will not require the purchasing of additional buses. At present buses are under-used on many routes and, if the roads were

clearer, buses could get to their destinations more quickly.

Talmon was convinced that public transport should be even cheaper than it is at present, possibly even free. He said this idea had been carried out for urban traffic in a number of countries.

At present the government subsidizes public transport by 80 per cent.

5 businessmen fined for late VAT reports

HAIFA (Itim). — Five local business owners who were late in filing Value Added Tax reports were fined yesterday in Magistrates Court here.

The men fined were Zvi Ben-Guzi, a boat carpenter; Victor Agina, owner of a welding workshop; Ze'ev Turbia, a truck owner; Avraham Segel, an insurance agent; and Moshe Shabar, a restaurant manager.

The fines ranged from IS100,000 to IS450,000. The defendants also received suspended sentences of two to four months.

Bomb dismantled safely at Beersheba textile factory

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — A small explosive device was found and dismantled at the Keitan Dimona textile factory here yesterday. There were no injuries and no damage.



Civil defence team practices evacuation techniques in the exercise held yesterday in Jerusalem's Mamilla neighbourhood. (Brian Hendler)

Big civil defence exercise in J'lem

A large-scale civil defence exercise, held for the benefit of participants in an international congress taking place in Jerusalem, was held yesterday in the capital.

Participants in the meeting of the International Organization for Mass Disaster watched as civil defence teams staged the mock evacuation of victims of a bomb blast from buildings slated for demolition in the Mamilla neighbourhood.

At the conclusion of the exercise, during which ambulances took "victims" off to hospital, an Air Force medical evacuation team landed in a helicopter to display new techniques.

Many Jerusalem residents, unaware of the exercise, were worried by the sirens and called police to ask whether there had been a terrorist attack.

Participants in the disaster conference are here from Norway, Austria, Germany, Japan, Taiwan, France, the U.S., Sweden, Finland and other countries. **(Itim)**



A Geula resident blows the shofar for fellow passengers on bus No. 1 in Jerusalem's Mea She'arim yesterday. (Brian Hendler)

Flower growers block bid in EEC to increase levy

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel flower growers, together with their German counterparts, have blocked an Italian proposal to levy higher duties in EEC countries on Israeli flowers and to reduce the quantities of flowers that Israel exports to Europe.

The proposal was to have been raised this week by the Italians in San Remo during the European Flower Congress of marketers and buyers of flowers.

The Israelis received support from the German delegation, headed by Dr. H. Rode, who also heads the

German agricultural delegation at the EEC. The Germans held behind-the-scenes talks with the Italians before the start of the congress, and the Italians agreed to drop their proposal and keep the status quo.

This means that Israeli flower growers will continue to pay a 17 per cent duty on their flowers exported to Europe between November and May and a 24 per cent duty from June to October.

Nathan Honig, head of the Agrexco flower branch in Germany, headed the Israeli delegation at the congress.

2 charged with reserve duty racket

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Charges of selling false medical documents to reserve soldiers to get them out of reserve duty were filed yesterday in District Court here against Dr. Marcus Bruno-Garber, 72, and Pinhas Kirti, 37, both of Rehovot.

According to the charge sheet, Kirti would tell reservists that he could get them out of reserve duty. He would then give their names to Bruno-Garber, who filled in certificates saying the men were ill — without ever examining them.

The prosecution says that in April and May of this year, the pair charged IS1,500 to IS3,000 for each false certificate.

The charge sheet also states that on May 5 and 6 three undercover policemen came to Bruno-Garber's house in Rehovot and bought certificates from the doctor for IS1,500. The doctor did not examine any of the three, according to the charge sheet.

Market clean-up

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An operation started yesterday to tidy up the Carmel Market here.

Police teams from the district are working together with Border Police and municipal inspectors to reduce the number of unlicensed traders in the market and tighten security in readiness for the pre-High Holy Day rush.

Census shows 345 centenarians among us

By Aaron Sittner
Jerusalem Post Reporter
There were 6,200 persons in Israel over 90 years old, and 345 were over 100, when the Census of Population and Housing was conducted in June 1983.

The number of widows in Israel — 157,000 — is five times as large as the number of widowers. The number of Moroccan-born Israelis, or children of Moroccan-born parents, stood at 455,000, compared with 300,000 of Russian birth or ancestry.

These and other data are among the first findings of the census, now being released in parts by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Bureau spokesman David Neumann reported that while 20,000 male respondents listed themselves as divorced, double that number of women said they were divorcees. While half of the divorced women were under

age 45, most of the 157,000 widows were 55 or older.

The census-takers also found that 3 per cent of all men interviewed, and 4 per cent of the women, between ages 40 and 44, had never married.

As for comparisons between Jews and non-Jews, the census found that while among Jews there are 985 males for every 1,000 females, among Moslems there are 1,041 males for every 1,000 females.

One out of every five Jewish residents of Tel Aviv is over age 65 compared with one out of every six in Haifa. In Jerusalem, Jewish over-65s constituted 6.7 per cent of the city's population, more than twice the 4.4 per cent rate of non-Jewish Jerusalemites.

Despite the government's efforts at population dispersal, 90 per cent of Israel's population live in cities and towns, with nearly a quarter of them concentrated in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Vulcan workers support dismissed friends

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Scores of Vulcan Foundries employees walked out of work for more than two hours yesterday in support of their fired colleagues.

The action was called off after the intervention of Haifa Labour Council secretary Moshe Wertman and other Histadrut officials, who visited the plant and urged the men to "cool it."

Wertman warned that an all-out strike might make management close the factory, resulting in the loss of more than 300 jobs. He said the labour council will continue to fight for the men's reinstatement, but warned it could be a long struggle.

Wertman has come under fire from employees who accused the Histadrut-owned Koor concern of causing their plight by selling Vulcan to the Oudran firm.

The employees eventually returned to their jobs while the sacked workers resumed picket duty. Wertman promised that negotiations with management would begin on Sunday.

Vulcan's 18 veteran Arab workers, from Jenin in Samaria, waited outside the factory throughout the discussions. The Arabs have been prevented from working since Sunday by the sacked employees — Jews and Israeli Druze who maintain that Israeli citizens should be given priority for jobs.

The sacked employees' leader, Yosef Assulin, said the ban on the Arab workers would remain in force until all those who had been dismissed were reinstated.

Dismissal notices were originally sent to 67 employees but 16 have accepted severance pay or opted for early retirement.

Wertman, asked by *The Jerusalem Post* why the labour council had not spoken out against the apparent discrimination against the Arab workers by the dismissed Vulcan employees, said the sacked men had been asked to stop all disruptive action.

Vulcan general manager Alex Ferling said the management is ready to enter negotiation with the labour council on the number of dismissals.

Put minorities in cabinet, says ministry's ex-director

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A former director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry has called for the appointment of Arabs and other minorities to the cabinet and as deputy directors-general in the Interior, Religious Affairs and Education Ministries.

Yisrael Lippel, head of the Jerusalem Institute for Inter-Religious Relations and Research, sent telegrams yesterday to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir.

Lippel argued that many Arabs deal with the three ministries and that they should have representation. He has in mind not only Moslems but also Christians and Druze.

He said that Jews have been named to cabinets in a number of European countries, even though they are minorities there, and that it is only fitting that Israel's minorities be represented in government.

The Moslem department in the Religious Affairs Ministry, for example, has always been headed by a Jew.

Having prominent Arabs in government would both encourage Israeli Arab citizens and send out a positive message abroad, Lippel told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Lippel, an Orthodox Jew, served in the ministry for many years but left it when Aharon Abuhazzeira took over the portfolio. Since then, Lippel has been concerned with inter-religious relations and minority affairs.

Electric Corp. says it lessened pollution

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation yesterday asserted that it has cut air pollution from the Eshkol power station in Ashdod by 60 per cent.

A survey conducted by the corporation's environmental protection unit maintains that sulfur-dioxide emissions from the plant were considerably reduced during the first half of this year compared to the same period in 1983.

This alleged reduction was achieved by burning fuel with a lower sulfur content, the use of air pollution monitoring equipment, and advance warnings of unfavourable weather conditions from the meteorological service.

Emissions from the plant exceeded permitted levels on four occasions compared to six times during the same period last year.

The corporation spokesman blamed the violations on not receiving advance notice of meteorological conditions which would prevent the dispersal out to sea or high into the atmosphere of gaseous emissions.

The corporation yesterday won its appeal in the National Council for Building and Development, permitting it to build a supplementary power station between Tel Aviv and Herzliya to serve the Herzliya area. The council previously refused planning permission because the land was reserved for agriculture.

'Diesel engines increase air pollution'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The growing use of diesel engines in motor vehicles here is exacerbating the air pollution problem, according to a study by the Technion's Transportation Research Institute.

It says that despite the efforts of the Transport Ministry and the Environmental Protection Authority, diesel exhaust fumes are still being measured "by two different and divergent methods."

The institute recommends that intensive emission tests be carried out by the ministry on prototype vehicles before permitting the import of a particular model. Furthermore, spot exhaust emission inspections should be made along the roads, with vehicles stopped by police at random.

According to the Technion experts, technological advances in emission measurement and control are coming so swiftly that inspectors should undergo periodic training to keep them abreast of latest developments.

Poll shows Olympic broadcasts popular

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Israel Broadcasting Authority was in tune with public opinion in broadcasting all-night transmissions of the Olympic Games from Los Angeles, the IBA said yesterday. A poll ordered by the IBA from the Institute of Applied Social Research apparently vindicated IBA Director-General Uri Porat, who came under fire for his decision to broadcast the games. Porat was criticized both for "wasting money" on the broadcasts and for "reducing the efficiency of the work force by keeping the public up all night."

The random sampling of 842 adults and 359 youths, aged 12-19, indicated that 59 per cent of adults and 50 per cent of the young people watched some of the transmissions. Slightly less watched half or more of the broadcasts and there was a hard core of fans who watched them all.

Questioned about their performance at work or studies, 81 per cent of adults and 70 per cent of young people maintained that they had functioned normally.

Porat said there would be more sports on TV in the future. "The Europeans and the Americans realized a long time ago that sport is what the public wants," he said. "It is time that Israel went in the same direction."

Begin's surgery today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Former prime minister Menachem Begin will have prostate surgery this morning at Shaare Zedek Hospital.

The Jerusalem Post has learned from a reliable source that the decision to operate was made Tuesday evening after urologist Dr. Willard Goodwin of the University of California in Los Angeles conferred with the diagnosis and recommendations of local specialists.

The former premier was hospitalized a week and a half ago for a urinary tract complaint.

Community centre heads negative to old people

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Most of the country's community centre directors have a negative approach towards old people. This emerges from a survey conducted by Bar-Ilan University's School of Social Work.

Researcher Yaron Sokolow found that directors of Sephardi origin had a better attitude towards the senior citizens than those with Ashkenazi backgrounds. He also found that younger directors had a more positive attitude towards older people.

Sokolow said the attitudes disclosed were a cause for concern, because there will be 400,000 old people in the country by 1990, some 10 per cent of the population.

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Ex-CIA chief: KGB may have drugged Bitov

LONDON. — Former CIA director Adm. Stansfield Turner said yesterday that Soviet defector Oleg Bitov, who surfaced back in Moscow accusing the British of kidnapping and torturing him, may have been drugged and smuggled from London by the KGB.

Turner, in an interview on London's Capitol Radio, said Bitov, who vanished from his London hideout August 16, was probably forced to make the accusations "or die."

"I'm sure they would have used torture too, if necessary, to get him to make his television appearance," Turner noted.

The British government protested strongly to Moscow after Bitov, 52, made his allegations at a Moscow news conference.

A Home Office statement branded Bitov's claim that he was snatched in Venice in September last year by British agents as "absurd and offensive."

Turner commented: "I would by no means rule out his having been drugged, locked up in some kind of a crate and taken out of Great Britain surreptitiously."

"We all know that you've had a case of that with a different country recently. The Soviets would have been much more skillful in clearing it up."

Turner was referring to an abortive attempt to smuggle former Nigerian transport minister Umaru Dikko out of Britain in an airfreight crate July 5. He had been drugged.

Dikko, who fled Nigeria after a military coup December 31, is the West African country's most wanted fugitive. A Nigerian diplomat and three Israelis have been charged with kidnapping him.

Turner said that Bitov, former foreign cultural editor of Moscow's *Literaturnaya Gazeta* or *Literary Gazette*, "from now on has no future ahead of him."

"He certainly isn't going to be reemployed in his old job. I think he's lucky if he avoids a prison camp in Siberia."

In Moscow, the Soviet press yesterday played down charges by Bitov that he had been tortured in Britain and diplomats said it appeared Moscow was trying to prevent serious damage to its relations with London.

Full-scale press conferences are normally given wide coverage in the Soviet press, but national dailies carried only a seven-paragraph report of Bitov's press conference on Tuesday, which omitted any direct quotations by him. (AP, Reuters)

'Pravda' says Bonn seeking 'liquidation' of East Germany

MOSCOW. — The Communist Party daily *Pravda* yesterday accused West Germany of seeking the "liquidation" of East Germany and of supporting the revanchists it officially disowns.

Pravda analyst Yevgeny Grigoriev, commenting on the furor raised in Bonn by Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti's remarks on two Germanies, said the fuss raised "appropriate questions" about Bonn's true policy intentions.

"What do they on the Rhine seek as a minimum, the liquidation of the German Democratic Republic?" Grigoriev asked. If you look attentively at the reaction of Bonn to the

statements of the head of Italian diplomacy, it runs in that direction."

The latest attack on West Germany followed media reports that compared the policy of Bonn and Washington to that of Adolf Hitler and suggested this strategy would precipitate a new war in Europe.

Those reports were among the harshest in several months of Soviet media attacks on West Germany. Western diplomats in Moscow and analysts elsewhere in the West have seen these as a Kremlin move to discourage rapprochement between Bonn and East Berlin and other East European nations. (AP, Reuters)

Pakistani pleads guilty in nuclear trial

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). — A 33-year-old Pakistani faces up to two years in prison and a \$100,000 fine after pleading guilty on Tuesday to selling without a license devices which could be used to trigger nuclear bombs.

Nazir Ahmed Vaid, a Pakistani freight handler, entered the plea as his trial in Houston before U.S. District Judge James Deanda was about to begin.

Vaid, arrested June 22 at Houston Intercontinental Airport, originally was named in a three-count indictment accusing him of conspiracy and exporting restricted high technology devices.

Vaid told Deanda he intended to ship krypton, high-speed switches that can be used as triggering devices in nuclear weapons, to an unidentified researcher at the University of Islamabad.



Soldiers remove a body from the remains of a home in Quito, Ecuador, that was crushed when a DC-8 crashed moments after take off on Tuesday. More than 40 bodies, including four crew, have been recovered so far. (UPI telephoto)

Reagan to pursue arms talks despite alleged violations

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan intends to pursue negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear weapons despite allegations of widespread violations of past agreements, his national security adviser said Tuesday night.

Reagan reported breaches of a half-dozen accords in January to Congress. An advisory committee's report of others, due to be submitted to Congress and its key findings made public, has been deferred possibly until after the president's meeting September 28 with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said Reagan does not intend to go along with those who say "the Soviet Union is so unreliable and so untrustworthy as to rule out the very idea of agreeing to something with them in the future."

Answering questions at the School of Advanced International Studies, he said that "He believes strongly there is no alternative to seeking reductions of nuclear weapons" and that "these lessons from the past" should be used to strengthen future agreements with such measures as more effective verification.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro attacked the record of Reagan's administration on arms control. "The fate of the earth is at stake in the November elections," Ferraro said.

Mondale urged Reagan not to "duck the issue of nuclear life and death" and called on him to reaffirm U.S. support of the 12-year-old anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviet Union which limits each side's ability to build defensive nuclear weapons systems.

Pollster Louis Harris said his latest survey indicated that Reagan holds a 13-point lead over Mondale. He added, however, "I expect the race to be closer."

The Harris Poll, taken September 5-9 showed Reagan leading Mondale 55 per cent to 42 per cent with 3 per cent undecided.

The latest *New York Times* poll, however, shows Reagan has increased his lead over Mondale to 21 per cent.

In addition, the poll of voter sentiment indicates that even when people disagree with Reagan on the issues, they still plan to vote for him.

Police kill 7 blacks in South Africa gold mine

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Seven black miners were killed and scores injured in clashes with police during a wildcat strike at a non-union gold mine, police said yesterday.

In addition to seven dead, 89 black miners were wounded in several hours of fighting Tuesday at the Western Areas gold mine, a police spokesman in Pretoria said. *The Rand Daily Mail* said the injury toll was at least 140 after police opened fire on the illegal strikers during a six-hour rampage.

None of the 9,000 black employees at the mine reported for work yesterday, the South African Press Association said.

A second illegal strike at Hartbeesfontein gold mine, also west of Johannesburg, spread to about 10,000 day shift workers out of 12,000.

The two wildcat strikes spread after unionized black miners at seven other gold mines accepted a revised pay offer from Anglo Amer-

ican Corp after refusing to work for 36 hours. It was the first time black miners had challenged the mining industry through legal collective bargaining and strike action.

A mine spokesman said the miners at Hartbeesfontein were yesterday given an ultimatum: "Either you return to work or we pay you off."

The workers had demanded immediate recognition as part of the National Union of Mineworkers.

A fight broke out during the night between workers who wanted to return and others who wanted to strike, and one man was stabbed, he said. Mine security officers used tear gas to end the disturbance.

Since black unions were legalized four years ago, the National Union of Mineworkers has grown quickly and is seen as a potentially powerful force in the gold mining industry, which employs more than 400,000 blacks and produces half of South Africa's export revenues.

2 more stabbed to death in Hindu-Moslem violence

NEW DELHI (AP). — Two more people were reported stabbed to death in Hindu-Moslem violence in Hyderabad yesterday as paramilitary troops patrolled curfew-bound areas of the southern city.

The latest deaths brought to 24 the number of people killed in sectarian clashes in Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh state, since September 9 when Moslems attacked a Hindu religious procession.

One person was stabbed to death while another died in hospital from knife wounds suffered earlier, police said. Authorities did not say whether the victims were Hindu or Moslem.

Police fired in the air late Tuesday night to disperse groups of Moslems in the city's old section. Twenty-six people were arrested.

With tension rising, authorities decided to enforce a round-the-clock

curfew in the most troubled areas of the old section and an eight-hour curfew in others.

Troops of the paramilitary border security force and central reserve police force patrolled the areas, while the army remained on alert.

Today the state assembly in Hyderabad is slated to reconvene for a confidence vote in the government of Chief Minister N.T. Rama Rao.

Rama Rao was reinstated Sunday, a month after being deposed by forces loyal to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He says he will prove his majority in the 295-seat state assembly today.

Rama Rao and other opposition leaders have called for national "victory marches" today to celebrate the former movie star's return to power and the defeat of what they say are the undemocratic political tactics of Gandhi.

Legal body accuses Marcos of human rights violations

GENEVA (Reuters). — The International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) accused Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his government yesterday of widespread human rights abuses.

The ICJ, an independent body grouping 40 jurists from throughout the world, said in a report that the Philippines army and police were guilty of "illegal killings, massacres, burning of villages, arbitrary arrests and torture."

The 124-page report, compiled after an on-the-spot investigation, said the victims included civilians as well as suspected rebels. Abuses were rarely

investigated and those responsible were rarely prosecuted, it said.

Martial law has been officially lifted and elections were held in May, but the report says that in spite of this, "The Philippines is still a dictatorship."

"President Marcos continues to legislate by decree and arrests and detains suspects indefinitely without charge or trial. Habeas corpus is not available to those arrested on security grounds and there are severe limitations on trade union rights."

The ICJ concluded that, far from helping defeat rebels, the abuses were increasing support for them.

Britain and China announce accord on Hongkong's future

PEKING (AP). — Britain and China announced yesterday the completion of a draft agreement on the future of Hongkong following two years of negotiations.

Spokesmen for both countries said their negotiators had agreed on the text of an accord and submitted it to their governments.

Final differences over nationality, land sales and aviation were resolved by members of a working group which toiled feverishly to meet China's September deadline.

The ground is now prepared for China to resume sovereignty over

the British colony in 1997 when Britain's 99-year lease expires.

Immediate reaction was favorable in Hongkong, where the Hang Seng stock market index rose 8.87 points. Uncertainty over the future had jolted the property market, stocks and the Hongkong dollar during the Peking talks, which began in September 1982.

The agreement was first announced by a British Embassy spokesman who said "draft texts have now been submitted by delegations to governments on both sides for consideration."

Muhammad Ali in hospital for tests

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali returned to the U.S. from West Germany Tuesday night and quickly re-entered a hospital.

A spokesman at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital said Ali would undergo tests and evaluations. He would not discuss a press report from Luxembourg which quoted the boxer's doctor as saying Ali seemed to have a slight case of Parkinson's Disease.

A reporter, Birgit Wolf of Radio-Tele-Luxembourg, said Dr. Martin Ecker told her the illness made Ali feel chronically tired and that it could be linked to his ring career.

She quoted the physician as saying Ali, 42, would have to take medication, be patient and trust in Allah.



Japanese men aided Nicaraguan rebels

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (Reuters). — Japanese mercenaries have given military training to right-wing guerrillas fighting the overthrow of Nicaragua's government, according to the leader of a 2,500-strong rebel army.

A leader of the Misura — a rebel group composed of three Indian tribes from Nicaragua's Atlantic coast — said seven Japanese had helped his men form special attack units and trained them in martial arts and weapons handling.

His statement was the first indication that the U.S.-backed guerrillas

war against the Sandinist government in Nicaragua was attracting foreign mercenaries from outside the western hemisphere.

Earlier this month, two mercenaries from the U.S. died in an air raid on a Nicaraguan military school.

The rebel leader said the Japanese had given his men courses in martial arts, weapons training and strategy for three months in camps on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua before returning to Japan in April.

"They told us they wanted to help us fight Communism," he said.

Thatcher defends sinking of Belgrano

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday that she was right to order the Argentine cruiser Gen. Belgrano torpedoed at the start of the Falklands War, but she said she was unable to tell the whole story of the sinking.

"I am responsible for the intelligence and security services, and there are some things that can never, never be revealed," the premier said in a radio interview.

Opposition lawmakers have demanded Thatcher explain why the Belgrano was sunk even though it was heading away from the Falklands and was outside the total exclusion zone Britain had thrown around the islands, seized by Argentina April 2, 1982.

"Thatcher has said that regardless of its course, the Belgrano was a threat to the British task force sent to recapture the islands. Critics say sinking the vessel scuttled an embryonic Peruvian peace initiative.

Three hundred and sixty-eight Argentines were lost in the sinking. In the war that followed, a total of 712 Argentines and 255 Britons were killed before Britain reclaimed its longtime South Atlantic colony.

Actor Richard Basehart dies at age 70

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — American actor Richard Basehart, who starred in more than 30 films and was the master of ceremonies of the closing ceremony of the Los Angeles Olympic Games last month, has died at age 70, his lawyer said yesterday.

Basehart suffered a series of strokes after he took part in the games ceremony and went into a coma several days before he died in Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles on Tuesday night, the lawyer said.

One of Basehart's most successful roles was as commander of a glass-nosed submarine in the long-running television series *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* in the 1960s.

UN Assembly president blasts South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Zambian diplomat Paul Lusaka, elected by acclamation as president of the UN General Assembly for this year, opened the 13-week session with a blast against South Africa.

"This organization cannot morally co-exist with apartheid," Lusaka said at Tuesday night's opening.

In a thinly veiled criticism of some western countries, the new assembly chief said: "It is indeed alarming that those states which take pride in their own free and democratic governments do not realize that the policy of apartheid rudely negates every tenet of a true democracy."

South Africa's delegates were not

present to hear Lusaka's tongue-lashing. Their country was ejected from the assembly in 1974, although it remains a UN member.

Lusaka was nominated for the post of assembly president by the UN's African group, whose turn it was this year to offer a candidate. He succeeds Jorge Ibañeta, who served concurrently as President of Panama.

The 158-nation assembly — which next week welcomes another member, Brunei — has a 142-item agenda. It includes such issues as the Middle East, Afghanistan, Kampuchea and the Falklands, as well as a host of problems relating to disarmament

Sports

SOCCER PREVIEW: Repeat of last season

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One may think this season is simply a continuation of last season. Betar Jerusalem are top of the National League and Maccabi Haifa are second. These two clubs were the leaders in the championship throughout last season, only the final kicks making Haifa the champions and the Jerusalem club runners-up.

But these are early days in the long trek until next May when soccer titles will be decided. True, Betar Jerusalem looked sharp at Lod last Saturday, when winning 3-0, with new acquisitions Moshe Zeitoun in attack and Avi Golder in midfield showing keenness, and Eli Ohana scoring two goals. A tougher test may be provided at the YMCA ground this Saturday where Shimon Tel Aviv provide the opposition. The Tel Avivians held Maccabi Netanya to 2-2 last week, but home ground advantage should see Betar through with another three points.

Maccabi Haifa have a trickier fixture in Jaffa. Maccabi Jaffa very nearly brought off a shock win over Maccabi Tel Aviv at the latter's ground, and, though they are now without the long serving veterans, Moshe Leon and goalkeeper Herzl Kahle, they will not be beaten easily at home. The Haifa combination, like last season, has been a mix of local talent and imports. Maccabi Haifa have been returning to the top of the league since their day against almost any team in the country.

Shimon Tel Aviv should notch their first win at home against Maccabi Lod, a more testing match is to come for Netanya, with the visit of Maccabi Tel Aviv. Vicky Peretz is expected back to lead the attack which looked last week. For Maccabi Netanya, David Lavi has been returned to spearhead the strike force, with Moshe Garsdal and Benny Lassa in close support.

The match between Maccabi Yavne and Hapoel Kfar Sava will be played in Lod, as Yavne have a "radius" disciplinary suspension against them. Kfar Sava was the third team to gain a win in a first match last week, and they may have the edge again in this week's encounter, with Yavne at Yavne, though top striker Eli Yarnal will be absent.

Soccer aficionados will also be watching how Maccabi Petach Tikva do against Hapoel Haifa. The Petach Tikva team now includes the Maccabi brothers, Oded and Gad, and the league's only Bedouin player, defender Shafik el Haddad.

Sporting Guide

Yavne v. K. Sava	Line	Time
Hapoel Kfar Sava v. Hapoel Haifa	2	20
Maccabi Tel Aviv v. Maccabi Jaffa	2	20
Netanya v. Maccabi Tel Aviv	1	1
Betar Jerusalem v. Shimon Tel Aviv	1	1
Hapoel Kfar Sava v. Hapoel Haifa	1	1
Hapoel Haifa v. Be'er Sheva	1	1
Hapoel Haifa v. Maccabi Tel Aviv	2	20
Bnei Yehuda v. Ramat Hashikma	1	1
R. Giv'at Ramat Hashikma v. Hapoel Haifa	2	20
R. Hapoel Haifa v. Hapoel Haifa	1	1
Yehud v. Shikma	1	1
Betar Jerusalem v. Hadera	2	2

Kach blow at soccer

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Young Maccabi have demanded that the Israeli Football Association should expel fourth division team Betar Ma'lot.

The demand follows the signing of a contract between the Betar team and Rabbi Kahane's Kach movement whereby the team's players will wear the closed fist symbol of Kach on their shirts. Kach are reportedly ready to pay \$190,000 to the Ma'lot club.

Young Maccabi pointed out to the I.F.A. that most of the team playing in the same league as Betar Ma'lot are Arabs, and that it is absolutely Kach's intention to provoke bitterness between the various clubs in the Galilee league.

Baseball: Tuesday

American League
Detroit 3; Milwaukee 6; Boston 10; Toronto 3; New York 10; Baltimore 2; Chicago 5; Minnesota 3; Kansas City 10; California 6; Seattle 6; Cleveland 3; Oakland 5; Texas 2.

National League
San Diego 2; Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 2; New York 3; Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 4; Los Angeles 6; Montreal 7; St. Louis 4; Houston 5; San Francisco 4, 10 innings.

Scots on rampage

DUBLIN (AP). — Fans of Scotland's Protestant-supported Rangers' soccer team fought running battles with the Irish Republic's police and Roman Catholic rivals, chanting IRA slogans, on Monday night, after the Glasgow club was beaten 3-2 by a low-ranked Dublin side.

A police spokesman, superintendent Noel Anderson, reported 40 minutes of injuries, including five policemen, with 20 fans arrested.

An estimated 4,000 Rangers' fans from Glasgow and Belfast's Northern Protestant ghettoes clashed with supporters of Dublin's Bohemian team at the European cup game in Dalymount Park Stadium.

"As the Rangers' fans headed for Dublin, 161km. north of Dublin, in buses with police escorts, they were mobbed by mobs of soccer-hungry youngsters, police said.

In Belfast, Rockwork of Ireland — the Red Hand and Green Hand — a Red Hand in the UEFA Cup — were on match for Queen's Park Rangers. Rangers won 3-0, two of their goals coming from Simon Sturrock.

Spanish strike ends

MADRID (Reuters). — A strike by Spanish professional footballers ended yesterday after 15 hours of talks. Secretary of State for Sports, Arsenio Cuyas announced. He had acted as mediator in the 15-day stoppage, which players called to press for more desirable living terms and better pay and social security benefits.

Ice hockey

EDMONTON (AP). — Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers sparked a five-goal first period on Tuesday night and Canada withstood a stunning comeback by Sweden to capture the Canada Cup 6-5. The victory gave the Canadians a two-game sweep of the finals in this six-nation event, which served as the World Championships for 1984.

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Today Food for Rosh Hashana

SYMBOLISM is the keynote of food served on the New Year. Almost every item we eat has an appropriate meaning: the balls are traditionally round to symbolize a happy life without end; carrot tzimmes includes coin-like slices to symbolize prosperity; wines are sweet for a sweet year. Honey and delicacies containing honey signify the same sweet blessing and apples or pomegranates will be dipped in honey and a prayer recited over the first fruits.

Shabbat follows directly after Rosh Hashana, so menus should be planned for three days. Here are some suggestions for the main meals of the holiday.

Salad Nicoise - Nitzan
This salad can be used as a first course by adding a layer of tuna or a small tin of anchovies; alternatively, it can be used as a salad and side dish with poultry or turkey.

Salad
6 potatoes, cooked and sliced
6 firm tomatoes, cut in wedges
30 gm. firm black olives
1 can green beans
1 clove garlic, halved
1 head of lettuce
4 hard-boiled eggs, cut in wedges
Rub a bowl with a clove of garlic. Tear lettuce into pieces. Drain the beans. Layer ingredients, starting with lettuce, then potato slices, egg wedges, green beans and tomato wedges and finish with the black olives on top.

Dressing
4 cups vinegar (wine vinegar is best)
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup paprika
1/4 cup dry mustard
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1/4 cup pickled cucumbers, chopped
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1/4 cup sweet red pepper (gamba), chopped
Make the dressing by mixing everything in a jar with tight fitting lid. Shake well and chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, shake dressing well and pour over salad.

Chicken Liver Hors D'Oeuvres
Very economical. Serves seven or eight.
1/2 lb. chicken livers
1/2 lb. hard-boiled eggs
1/2 lb. med. tomatoes, blanched
1/2 lb. med. or 2 small onions
1/2 lb. med. or 2 small onions
Grill livers for a few moments. Slice finely to make rings and boil them in a little water in a frying pan until soft.

Cut blanched tomatoes, eggs and livers into small pieces; add to soft onion. Mix in a little chicken fat or very little oil with a heaped teaspoon of soup powder. Season to taste. Stir and fry for a few minutes. Serve hot. Can be reheated if prepared a day in advance.

Egg and Onion Appetizer
1/2 lb. hard-boiled eggs
1/2 lb. med. onions, finely chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 lb. chicken fat
1/2 lb. chicken bouillon cube, crumbled
Chop the eggs, add the finely chopped onions, seasoning, chicken fat or oil and crumbled chicken bouillon cube. Mix well. Serve on a plate with tomato wedge and black olive.

Basic Chicken Soup - Consommé
2 kilos chicken, cut into eighths
3 cups cold water
2 small or 1 lg. onion, sliced
1/2 lb. chicken soup powder
3 stalks celery, diced
2 carrots, sliced
3 sprigs parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Place chicken in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer. Add vegetables and seasonings and simmer until the chicken is tender. Remove chicken and strain stock. Cool. Store in refrigerator until needed. Remove it from top.

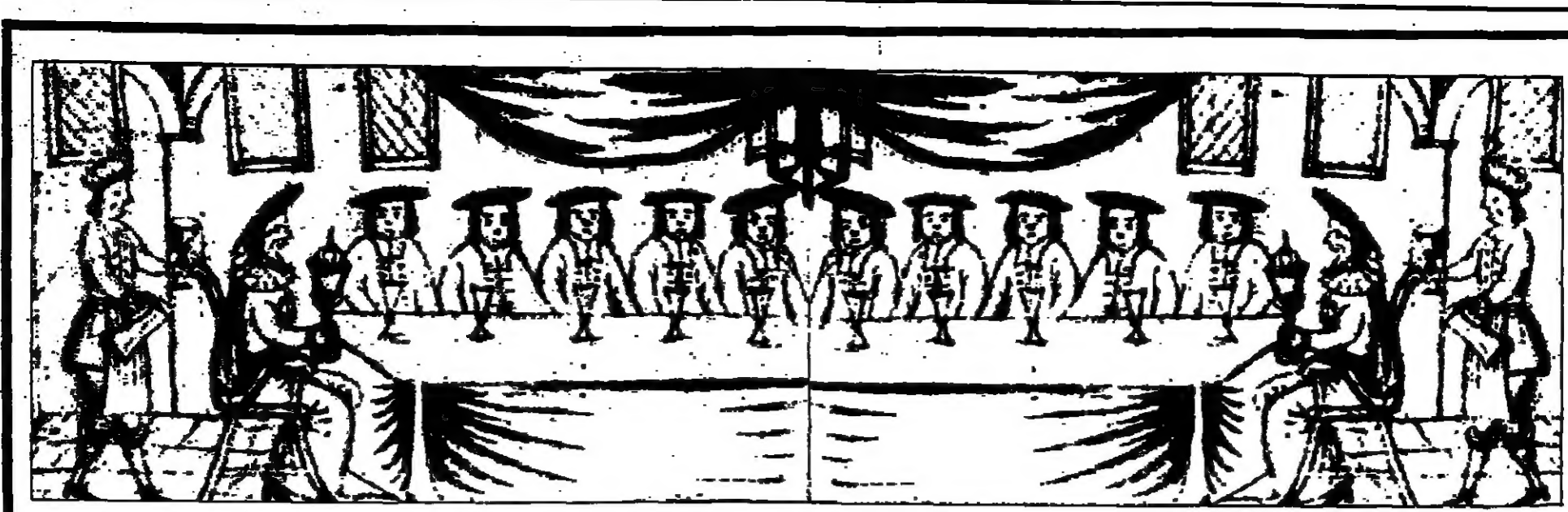
Celestine Strips
Celestine strips are especially delicious with chicken soup.
6 litre (2 1/2 cups) water
1/2 lbs. oil
1 bundle parsley, chopped
1/2 lb. eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper
Four as needed, about 1 1/4 cups

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World News Tonight 21.00 Entertainment Special 21.30
Special 21.30 Laredo 23.30 700 Club 23.30 News Update

ON THE AIR
Voice of Music
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7.07 Soliman: The Gondoliers, overture; Morley/Dowland: 4 Songs; Sullivan: Iolanthe, Overture
7.30 Prokofiev: Symphony in D major, Op. 25; Offenbach: Suite No. 2 for 2 Celli; Jancsek: Sinfonietta (London, ABC); Schubert: Marches; Haydn: Symphony No. 92, Oxford
9.30 Vicentini: Violin Concerto in A minor (Kyung-wha Chung, London Sym.phony, Foster); Spohr: Quintet for Piano and Wind Instruments in C minor, Op. 52; Vaughan-Williams: Symphony No. 5 in D major, Op. 163
12.00 Back: Prelude and Fugue; Beethoven: Canzone and Toccata; Bach: Sarabande; Barokk: Suite, Op. 14; Chopin: Etude, Op. 10
13.05 Tchaikovsky: Hamlet Overture Fantasy; Tchaikovsky: Hamlet Overture Fantasy; Handel: Excerpts from Julius Caesar; Vaughan-Williams: Windsor Woods Canzonas; Chabrier: Hark, Hark, the Lark; Schubert: To Sylvia; Nordheim: Two Pieces from The Tempest
15.00 Music Viva - Beethoven: Finding places on an ark
15.30 Youth Concert
16.30 Intercourse - Back: 6 Sonatas for Flute and Piano
18.00 Summer's Night Music (no details available)

First Programme
6.03 Programme for Olm
7.30 Morning Concert (from Voice of Music)
9.30 Encounter - live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.10 School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Sephardi songs
13.00 News in English
13.00 News in French
14.05 Children's programmes
15.30 Speaker's Forum
16.05 Middle East Roundtable
17.00 Jewish Ideas
17.20 Everyman's University
17.30 Bible Reading
18.05 Radio Drama
19.05 Prayers for the High Holydays
19.30 Programme for Olm
22.05 Between Ourselves - live talk show

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.30 Editorial Review
6.53 Green Light - drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning - news magazine
8.05 Safe Journey
9.05 House Call - with Rivka Michaeli
10.10 All Shades of the Network
12.05 Open Line - news and music
13.00 Midday - news commentary, music
14.05 A Taste of History - with Dan Kaser
16.10 Safe Journey



A feast of tradition

Bessie Springson suggests some tasty main dishes for New Year meals, while Greer Fay Cashman goes back to her roots in devising holiday desserts.

Place all ingredients in blender with enough flour to make a consistency of thin cream. Allow to stand for at least 30 minutes. Heat pan a little, add sufficient oil or margarine to cover the bottom, tilt to coat sides and pour off excess. Pour in sufficient batter to coat base thinly, tilting pan if necessary. Return to medium heat and cook until golden. Turn and cook other side.

These crepes can be made in advance, wrapped and refrigerated for several days. Left-over crepes can be frozen for future use. To defrost, simply allow the crepes to stand at room temperature for easy separation.

To make the celestines, roll up the crepes and cut into slices about 1/2 cm. wide, making strips for the soup. Crepes can be warmed in the oven at low temperature.

Glazed Chicken
Chicken left over from the soup is very good when browned in a medium oven with a glaze made from: 1 cup orange juice; grated rind of 1 orange; 1/4 cup honey; 1/4 cup chicken fat or oil. Combine these ingredients, pour over chicken and brown it for about 30 minutes. Baste frequently.

Traditional Roast Turkey
Serves 10 to 12.
1 turkey, about 3 1/2 kilos
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. orange juice
1/2 tsp. pineapple juice
1/2 tsp. apricot jam
1/2 tsp. honey
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'Europe has been put on sale to Americans' What the dollar buys

LONDON (AP). — For American tourists, the greenback's power has been a godsend. "It's put Europe on sale to Americans," said Hans Jacometti, Amsterdam sales director for Hilton Hotels. "We are prospering as a direct result."

In Athens, where the dollar has gained 30 per cent in value over the last 13 months, officials estimate there are 25 per cent more tourists this year than last. One dollar buys them a shot of whisky, two cups of coffee at a luxury cafe or a 4-kilometre taxi ride.

In Rome, one dollar will buy a pack of imported U.S. cigarettes — 19 cents less than it cost last year. In Frankfurt, a first-class hotel cost \$109, compared with \$116 a year ago, even though the price to mark-carrying Germans is up from 310 marks to 340.

In Spain, \$3 buys a three-course meal with bread and wine at a medium-priced restaurant. In London a \$14.50 ticket to the hit musical "Cats" would have cost \$21.90 a year ago but now converts to \$17.70 dollars.

American exports, however, are hurt by a rising dollar. It was one factor in Monday's record \$24.4 billion trade deficit reported by the U.S. Commerce Department.

But import-dependent countries also are hurt by a strong dollar. The major problem here is crude oil, which is priced in dollars.

Business analysts in Rome and Milan expect the rising dollar to widen Italy's trade deficit, already \$6 billion last year.

A senior official at the Greek finance ministry said that each time the dollar goes up by one drachma, "it costs us a million dollars more in fuel imports."

Tom Bakmans, foreign exchange manager at the Netherlands' NMB Bank, called the booming dollar "completely ridiculous" and said, "it's impossible to tell when this type of stupidity will end."

Is there any limit to the dollar's advance? "Some investors speculated it would be at \$1.30, and it has cost them a lot of money," said a London Citibank dealer.



View of some of the many bridges over the river Amstel, from which Amsterdam derives its name. (Oortuis)

Jordan finance minister foresees steady real growth

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan's real economic growth of 3.8 per cent this year so far will match that of 1983 despite sluggish economic activity elsewhere, particularly in the Arab world, Finance Minister Hannah Oudeh said this week. He added that Jordan's increasingly open economy was inevitably affected by outside factors.

The 1983 growth rate was down from 5.1 per cent in 1982. Jordan's second five-year development plan ends in 1985 and it is now preparing the third.

Production, particularly in industry, has improved while exports, especially of phosphates and potash, are rising.

"We continue to hope that economic conditions will continue to pick up in the neighbouring Arab countries," the minister said.

Oudeh said that remittances from Jordanians working abroad were being maintained, "and we hope they will continue to increase."

Remittances rose 5.5 per cent, to 403 million dinars (\$1.02 billion) in 1983, covering 45 per cent of Jordan's trade deficit. But the growth rate was down from 12 per cent, as lower world oil prices depressed economic activity in the Arab world.

Oudeh also said he hoped for an upturn in aid from Arab oil producing countries, which has also been hit by lower oil revenues.

He said Jordan had received much less than was pledged by the oil producers to the "frontline" Arab states bordering Israel by the 1978 Arab summit in Baghdad.

Arab financial aid to Jordan fell 22 per cent last year, to 258m. dinars (\$652m.) from 336m. dinars (\$848m.) in 1982.

This situation had forced Jordan to seek \$200m. in loans — \$150m. from a group of international banks and \$50m. from Kuwaiti banks, he said.

But Oudeh noted that the low interest rate on the seven-year loans — half a percentage point over the London Eurodollar rate — was evidence of the country's good financial standing.

Dun & Bradstreet (Europe) available now

Jerusalem Post Reporter: TEL AVIV. — Israel will be about one month behind connected to the European data bank of the world's largest supplier of business information, Dun & Bradstreet. Until now only the services of D & B in the United States were available here.

David Houdi, general manager of the local branch of D & B, said yesterday that with the introduction of this new service Israeli business decision makers will be provided with advanced information on European companies.

He added that D & B services in Europe have been strengthened during the past year through the takeover of three established information companies, Schimmelpfennig of Germany, Kosmos of Italy, and Datastream of England.

In the U.S. last year the veteran A.L. Nielsen company merged with D & B. Founded in 1923, Nielsen is active today in 27 countries.

WINERY. — The Yarden winery in the Golan Heights town of Katzrin has sent its first export shipment of wine to San Francisco. The shipment contains 600 bottles of Sauvignon, and two more shipments of the same size will be sent to San Francisco soon.

'Financial safety on knife's edge'

LONDON (AP). — Lord Harold Lever, a noted economist and a former cabinet minister, said recently that "the world's financial safety is balanced on a knife edge" because of massive bank lending to developing countries.

He was summarizing a 115-page report titled "The debt crisis and the world economy." The report was written by Lever and nine other economists and government officials from Commonwealth countries.

Without a global strategy involving both official guarantees of bank loans and more official lending by the governments of developed nations, "we are likely to move from crisis to crisis with the fragile banking system," Lever said.

He said the present situation under which debtor nations must borrow money to meet more than half of the interest due on their debt was an "increasingly unconvincing charade."

While calling for sacrifice on the part of banks and debtor nations and denying that government loan guarantees were a bail-out for banks, Lever said it was wrong to think that banks could finance the growth of developing countries. It was equally wrong to think that developing countries would eventually pay off the bank loans, he added.

South American politicians are unlikely to demand austerity at home just so that banks in wealthy nations can be paid, he said.

Taiwan worried about its electronics industry

TAIPEI (Reuters). — Taiwan has expressed concern to Texas Instruments that doubts over inadequately-tested microcircuits produced here and used in the U.S. defence industry could harm the island's electronics industry.

The U.S. Defence Department said last week that 15 million Texas Instruments microchips made in Taiwan and used in aircraft, radar and submarines had not been adequately tested.

DOUBLE. — Turkey and the Soviet Union have signed a trade agreement designed to double their trade volume next year.

India still World Bank's biggest borrower with \$2.1b.

WASHINGTON (AP). — India maintained its traditional position as the World Bank's biggest borrower in the year that ended June 30, taking \$2.1 billion out of total loans of \$15.5b., the bank's annual report said recently.

But China was creeping up with \$1.0 billion. It was only in 1980 that the Peking government took over this place from Taiwan, and many World Bank loans take years to prepare. China's borrowing is expected to grow.

Because of their low income — an average per citizen of \$260 a year in India and \$310 in China — both countries can get two kinds of loans from the bank. One type pays interest rates that are low but related to the bank's own cost of borrowing, the other is repayable in 50 years at almost no interest.

Aided by a good monsoon, the Indian economy rebounded strongly (during the 12 months) from its somewhat disappointing performance, due to the drought, in the previous year, the report says.

It predicted the rate of growth for the country will be 7 per cent during 1984/85, compared with 5.9 per cent 12 months earlier.

That rate puts India well up among the market economies of the Far East. China, however, reports a 10 per cent gain.

Since Taiwan is no longer among the bank's 147 member governments, the bank makes no loans to it and ignores it in the report.

Indonesia, another major borrower, got \$1.0b. in interest-paying loans from the bank. The country has been hit by the recession and low oil prices. The government now prides for trying to diversify the economy. Production — except for oil — rose by 4 per cent last year.

The bank blames a slowdown of growth in Pakistan to a setback to the cotton and wheat crops. But it was still slightly more than 5 per cent, the report says.

Bangladesh recovered after what the report calls "two very difficult years," with farm production coming back strongly and good prices available for jute and tea. The growth of production was estimated at 4.5 per cent.

"The economy of the Philippines continued to be in severe difficulties during the past year," the report notes.

The report praises South Korea, where production rose by 9 per cent for the year and it predicts another 7 to 8 per cent for the current year.

Thailand's growth rose to about 6 per cent in 1983, but the bank sees trouble ahead and is concerned about Thailand's current account deficit.

In Malaysia the report calls both the budget deficit and the international trade deficit "too high to be sustainable."

Burma's growth was reported continuing strong — at 5.5 to 6 per cent over the past two years. But the bank notes that prices for the country's main exports, notably rice, remain weak.

Russian grain imports to equal 1982 record

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Soviet Union's grain imports this year are expected to equal the record 46 million tons purchased in 1982 and could be even higher because of another bad harvest, the U.S. Agriculture Department said in a recent report.

In August the department estimated the Soviet Union would import 43 million tons in the year that began July 1, 1984.

Since then the Soviet crop has deteriorated further, forcing Moscow to accelerate its overseas buying, particularly from the United States.

The department said the Soviet Union was believed to have already purchased over half the 46m. tons it needs.

As of September 10, it said, the Russians had purchased 8.7m. tons of U.S. corn and wheat. In an attempt to encourage even more purchases, President Reagan has offered to sell them up to 22m. tons of grain in the year beginning October 1, 1984.

Private traders also reported the Russians recently bought 1.1m. tons of French wheat and made an unprecedented purchase of corn from China.

Union approves pay cuts at UPI

NEW YORK (AP). — Union members at United Press International voted to approve cost-cutting measures, including temporary salary cuts of 25 per cent, the wire service guild announced this week.

William Morrissey, guild president, said when the proposal was first announced to the membership last month that the package was "really our only choice" and was needed "to prevent the news service's demise."

The UPI employees who are members of the union voted 454 to 164 for the renegotiated contract. About 79 per cent of those eligible to vote cast ballots. About 800 of UPI's roughly 1,000 editorial employees are members of the guild, and most of the remainder are covered by the agreement.

UPI, second in size to the Associated Press among U.S. news ser-

vices, has lost money for years. The company says that it lost an average of \$1 million a month from 1980 to 1983, with losses running as high as \$2m. a month for much of 1982.

Luis Nogales, UPI's president and general manager, has said he believed the package would give UPI "at least 16 months of profitability, of positive cash flow," in which time "a news service would look for new investors."

Executives at UPI have already taken salary cuts similar to those proposed for employees.

In addition to the wage cuts, UPI has been cutting the size of its staff, affecting about 200 employees.

The news service says it serves 800 U.S. daily newspapers, 3,000 radio and television stations, 500 cable television systems and 500 businesses not in the media. It also provides news services to overseas subscribers.

World trade volume up 9 per cent

GENEVA (AP). — World trade volume was up 9 per cent in the first half of 1984 from the same period of last year, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said in a recent report. But the annual report said the lack of trade-related capital investment activity outside the U.S. may explain why the economies of Europe and Japan haven't followed the U.S. in recovering strongly.

The Geneva-based organization forecast that the value of world trade

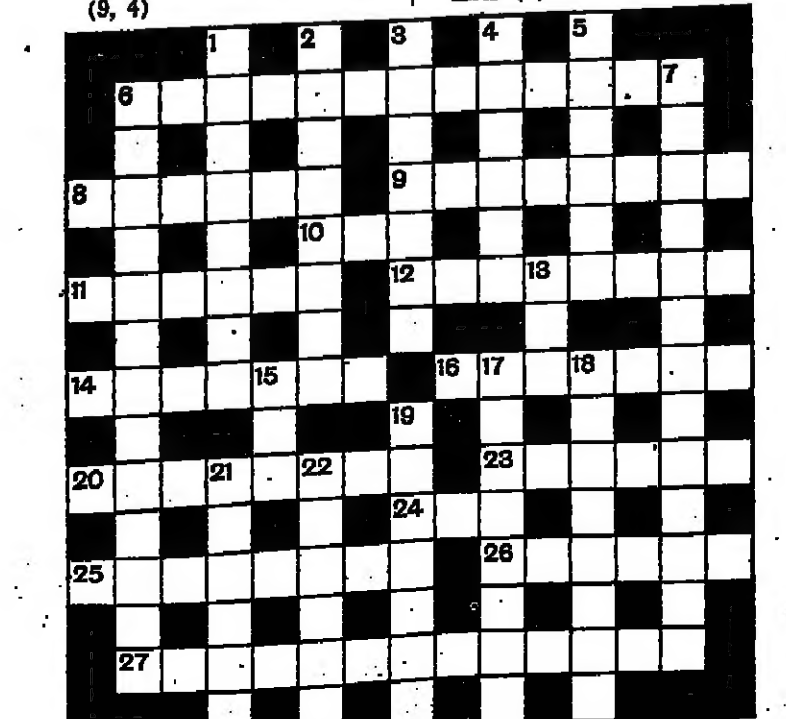
for all of 1984 may rise between 5 per cent and 7 per cent from last year's level, and that the volume growth for all of 1984 might be somewhat larger.

The value of world trade last year, in dollar terms, totalled slightly more than \$1.8 trillion, a drop of 2 per cent from the previous year, despite a 2 per cent rise in overall trade volume, GATT said, blaming the decline on the strengthening of the dollar.



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Projected view that can't be regarded in black and white (8, 5)
 - Group of companies making themselves clear — about time (6)
 - A drawing landing translator with a law-suit (8)
 - Local souvenir collected from republic (5)
 - The sort of jackets and trousers retired men often prefer (6)
 - Subdued and finished me, a little company dropping in (8)
 - How the spirit was weakened and the eyes sadly showed it (7)
 - Well-armed sea attacker taking a month to work on the states (7)
 - Grow more and more like the Murphys (8)
 - The language of the finishing school? (6)
 - A swimmer abeam (3)
 - A yelling breaking out but it's meant in a friendly way (8)
 - A curb on the movement of horses (6)
 - One pellet shot out, but it brought the target closer (8, 4)
- DOWN**
- A speed trial that isn't at all exciting for such plain-living people (4, 4)
 - Large newspaper advertisement for replace hotel employee (4, 4)
 - Some dope at bogus gatherings that fuels the peasants' fire (4-3)
 - Oriental taste differs when it's a matter of property (6)
 - I revert to One B.C. about the nature of life (6)
 - Fancy feature of garden city's sidewalk that denies all reason (5, 6)
 - Extra large figures to the rag trade's credit (8, 5)
 - A king of good turns in variety (3, 1)
 - File-up of Dartmoor rubbish (5)
 - An early volume of model writing (8)
 - Such a heating device is well fuelled (3-5)
 - Phew! I'll say it is a check for security about railhouse (4, 3)
 - Fit for the inner man (6)
 - Slanted ideal for tobogganists (6)



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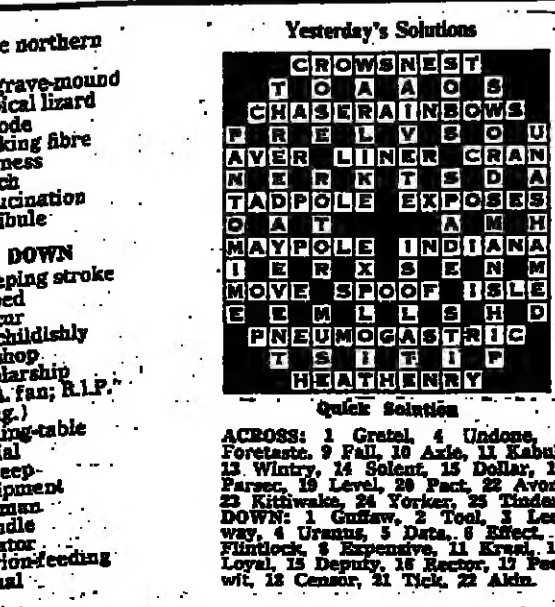
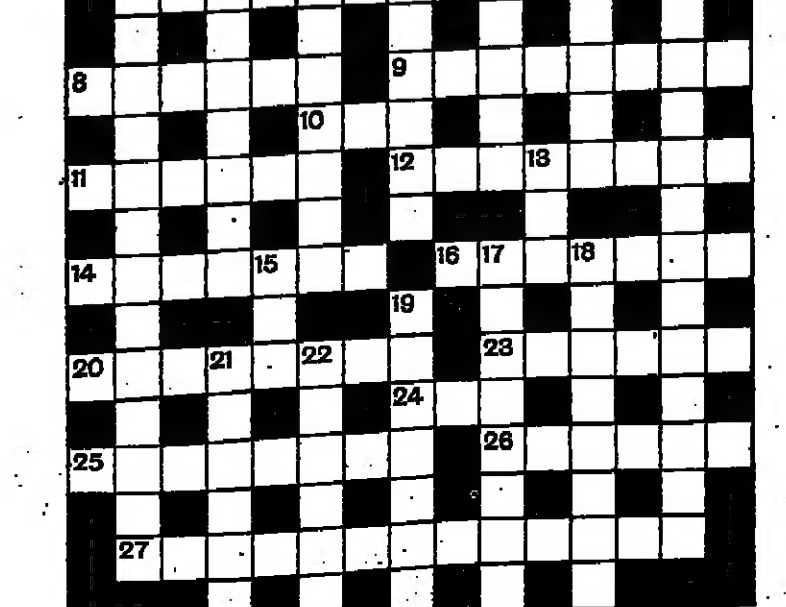
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Public rushes into savings schemes

Bank shares and regular bonds alike suffered sharp price falls yesterday, as the public rushed to enroll in dollar-linked savings schemes at the banks. The branches of the banks, usually firmly shut on Wednesday afternoon, remained open specially to help the eager depositors to lock their money away for two to three years.

The "free" share market also underwent another bout of profit-taking, in the wake of the recent price rises. Falls of 5-10 per cent were commonplace and the advance/decline ratio showed a clear inclination to the downside.

But the main story of the day, and the cause of the large volume of almost \$1.9 billion in the bond market and a large chunk of the \$1.3b. in the share market, was the impetus to the banks to join in the new savings spree.

Final totals of the amounts deposited in the savings schemes are not yet available, but the banks are talking of \$10 billion. From the point of view of the national economy and all money taken out of circulation or from very liquid investments and locked up in illiquid deposits for several years, is a good thing. While the offer of linkage to the dollar rate of last Wednesday may seem very tempting to many people, professional economists take a very different view.

From the viewpoint of the individual investor, they point out, the primary concern in choosing between alternative investments are yield and liquidity, as well as safety. In this respect, the sudden craze to put money into dollar-linked, government-guaranteed savings schemes does not score high marks. The alternative available, namely

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the shares of the major banks covered by the "arrangement" of last October, is preferable on almost every count.

These shares are now quasi-bonds, with a lifespan of four years, until their redemption in October 1988. They are guaranteed as to the terms of redemption by the government, although they do not have the extra safety of a written contract between each saver and the bank with which he deposits his money, as do the saving schemes.

As against this, however, they remain liquid throughout their life, since they can be sold on the exchange any trading day. Above all, though, is the fact that their yield, for someone who holds them to redemption, is in the order of 18-19 per cent, and is thus much superior to the 12 per cent on offer in the bank schemes.

Despite this cold analysis, the public has clearly made the schemes a big hit. In its eagerness to find cash to invest in them, it has even caused itself losses by selling shares, both bank and other, bonds, and *patam* dollars (some reports even speak of sales of cash dollars on the black market for this purpose). These items have all suffered a fall in price as a result, with the representative rate of the dollar falling.

Thus the saving schemes have acted as a negative external influence on the markets, and have disturbed the underlying trends, even of the devaluation rate. Presumably,

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	376.50	-3.62%
Non-bank Index	249.98	-3.77%
Bank Index	439.66	-3.55%
Industrial	320.47	-4.11%
Bond Index	316.35	-1.20%

Turnovers

Shares	IS 300.4m.
Bonds	IS 188.1m.
Totals	IS 1,187.5m.
Advances	77
Declines	290
of which 5%	+25
of which 5%	+133
"Buyers only"	1
"Sellers only"	27

Bond market trends

4% fully-linked	Stable/Falls to 3%
3% fully-linked	Stable
2% fully-linked	Falls to 1.5%
1% fully-linked	Falls to 1%
Double-option	Falls to 6%
Dollar-linked	Falls to 6%

Most Active Shares

Hapozim	9455	IS 116.3m.	-400
IDB	14100	IS 194.4m.	-300
Mizrahi	5800	IS 152.0m.	-300

Sharpest Moves

Kadmon	18	-8.5	-32.1%
Kadmon	318	-52	-16.3%
Morgan	66	-14	-17.3%

Commercial Banks

(not part of "arrangement")

OHM	4350	9	-259	-5.6
Bank Leumi	2640	556	n.c.	-
Bank Hapoalim	785	915	n.c.	-
Bank Hapoalim	2049	69	-20	-1.0
Bank Hapoalim	1519	26	+35	+2.4
Bank Hapoalim	2712	50	n.c.	-
Bank Hapoalim	800	160	-7	-1.4
Bank Hapoalim	100	s.o.l.	-	-
Bank Hapoalim	246	230	-27	-9.9
Bank Hapoalim	2150	62	-30	-3.6
Bank Hapoalim	522	1613	-58	-10.0
Bank Hapoalim	410	839	-22	-5.1

Commercial Banks

(part of "arrangement")

IDB	14100	1378	-300	-2.1
IDB	14100	30	-59	-5.9
IDB	91100	7	n.c.	-
IDB	10780	257	n.c.	-
IDB	18300	80	-500	-2.7
IDB	18095	28	-605	-3.3
IDB	2150	62	-30	-3.6
IDB	5800	2621	-300	-3.3
IDB	5800	113	n.c.	-
IDB	2680	72	-90	-3.3

Commercial Banks

(part of "arrangement")

Hapoalim	13936	1	-734	-5.0
Hapoalim	9455	2387	400	-4.1
Hapoalim	9455	713	-30	-3.2
Hapoalim	35600	4	-2100	-5.6
Hapoalim	25800	7	n.c.	-
Hapoalim	60000	1	-1500	-2.4
Hapoalim	24120	2	-1000	-4.0
Hapoalim	19701	5	-299	-1.5
Hapoalim	12115	35	n.c.	-
Hapoalim	5990	2383	-260	-4.2
Hapoalim	8070	100	-455	-5.2
Hapoalim	14100	28	-100	-3.5
Hapoalim	8150	27	-825	-9.2
Hapoalim	4840	6	n.c.	-

Mortgage Banks

Adomim	1447	12	n.c.	-
Gen. Mortgage	1290	386	-40	-3.0
Gen. Mortgage	1290	30	-37	-2.8
Gen. Mortgage	1270	6	n.c.	-
Gen. Mortgage	1270	69	n.c.	-
Gen. Mortgage	1010	31	+49	+5.1
Gen. Mortgage	555	193	-15	-2.6
Gen. Mortgage	1451	27	-4	-3.3
Gen. Mortgage	890	86	-51	-5.7
Gen. Mortgage	1740	43	-193	-10.0
Gen. Mortgage	1599	99	-25	-1.5
Gen. Mortgage	1320	10	-50	-3.7
Gen. Mortgage	640	721	-24	-3.6
Gen. Mortgage	770	460	+25	+4.8
Gen. Mortgage	206	286	+18	+9.9
Gen. Mortgage	119	143	n.c.	-
Gen. Mortgage	737	103	-39	-5.0

Financial Institutions

Shitot	124	1670	-4	-3.1
Shitot	1626	n.c.	-	-
Shitot	1500	n.c.	-	-
Shitot	29038	2	-3227	-10.0
Shitot	1100	447	-71	-6.1
Shitot	1100	20	-72	-6.1
Shitot	34000	7	-200	-5.8
Shitot	67500	10	-7500	-10.0
Shitot	47501	10	-4000	-7.8
Shitot	48065	10	-5341	-10.0
Shitot	36595	n.c.	-	-
Shitot	13300	n.c.	-	-
Shitot	738	745	-1	-0.1
Shitot	35066	2	-3896	-10.0
Shitot	441	49	-48	-9.8
Shitot	273	337	n.c.	-
Shitot	264	4	+3	+1.1

Insurance

Aryeh	661	161	-73	-10.0
Aryeh	400	93	n.c.	-
Aryeh	7057	n.c.	-	-
Aryeh	845	90	+40	+4.3
Aryeh	340	469	+10	+3.0
Aryeh	701	1	n.c.	-
Aryeh	221	58	-19	-7.9
Aryeh	182	105	-40	-9.4
Aryeh	182	105	-40	-9.4
Aryeh	1664	724	+120	+7.8
Aryeh	3000	7	n.c.	-
Aryeh	627	n.c.	-	-
Aryeh	1652	30	n.c.	-
Aryeh	1222	4	n.c.	-
Aryeh	1692	n.c.	-	-
Aryeh	529	s.o.l.	-28	-5.0
Aryeh	183	s.o.l.	+10	+5.2
Aryeh	119	498	-12	-9.2
Aryeh	4190	s.o.l.	-220	-5.0
Aryeh	895	75	n.c.	-
Aryeh	760	s.o.l.	-40	-5.0
Aryeh	640	136	n.c.	-
Aryeh	650	10	n.c.	-
Aryeh	900	40	+45	+5.3
Aryeh	261	50	n.c.	-

Trade & Services

Trade	508	111	n.c.	-
Trade	171	223	-7	-4.2
Trade	65	200	-5	-2.5
Trade	741	40	+9	+1.2
Trade	450	209	n.c.	-
Trade	240	75	-20	-7.7
Trade	196	s.o.l.	-10	-4.9
Trade	18	2070	-6	-3.2
Trade	334	266	-44	-11.6
Trade	271	30	-2	-0.7
Trade	5170	n.c.	-	-
Trade	919	61	+84	+10.1
Trade	2070	39	-230	-10.0
Trade	929	567	-103	-10.0

Services

Dach	2800	171	-110	-3.8
Dach	2027	22	-203	-9.4
Dach	1100	12	-100	-8.3
Dach	1804	16	-201	-10.0
Dach	980	486	n.c.	-
Dach	20500	1	n.c.	-
Dach	11610	1	n.c.	-
Dach	1123	s.o.l.	-59	-5.0
Dach	571	141	-64	-10.1
Dach	368	243	-8	-2.1
Dach	308	10	n.c.	-
Dach	308	10	n.c.	-
Dach	471	50	-11	-2.3
Dach	205	16	-31	-13.1

Hotels & Tourism

Hotels	no trading	-	-	-
Tourism	no trading	-	-	-

Textiles and Clothing

On	180	12	-	+3
On	130	-	-	-
On	520	-	-	-
On	252	-	-	-
On	80	34	+10	+4.3
On	115	338	+1	+0.9
On	67	170	n.c.	-
On	127	439	-2	-1.6
On	83	-	-	-
On	1036	10	+50	+5.1
On	80	860	-8	-0.9
On	75	1570	-6	-0.7
On	29	1415	-6	-0.7
On	534	63	-14.7	-14.7
On	378	121	-18	-4.6
On	123	-	-	-
On	69	-	-	-
On	39	310	-	-1.3
On	178	77	-22	-10.0
On	125	132	-4	-3.1
On	273	13	+3	+1.1
On	141	50	+11	+8.3
On	150	45	-10	-6.3
On	80	50	-3	-4.2

Computers

On	342	s.o.l.	-18	-5.0
On	1100	45	-55	-4.8
On	1601	3	-24	-1.8
On	470	-	-	-
On	354	56	-46	-11.2
On	639	33	+51	+8.7
On	341	-	-	-
On	1260	5	+6	+4.6
On	570	17	+20	+3.6
On	331	3	-24	-1.8
On	288	45	-12	-4.0
On	427	34	-48	-10.1
On	361	88	-28	-9.7
On	188	30	-1	-0.5
On	1250	3	-41	-3.2
On	1001	25	+1	+0.1

Real Estate, Building

On	695	188	n.c.	-
On	622	325	n.c.	-
On	181	795	-20	-10.0
On	74	512	n.c.	-
On	360	290	-12	-3.2
On	362	232	-15	-5.4
On	88	1136	+3	+0.3
On	1601	3	-24	-1.8
On	199	238	-22	-10.0
On	148	102	-10	-6.3
On	166	s.o.l.	-9	-5.1
On	920	35	-8	-2.3
On	1954	43	-40	-9.0
On	2106	1	-12	-6.0
On	177	20	-3	-1.7
On	100	70	-7	-6.5
On	920	35	-8	-2.3
On	371	233	-19	-4.9
On	281	280	-9	-3.1
On	146	342	-1	-0.3
On	106	756	-11	-9.4
On	370	492	-14	-3.7
On	251	191	-28	-10.0
On	131	107	-13	-9.0
On	85	207	-7	-3.4

Metals and Metal Products

On	3785	8	+50	+1.3
On	1960	30	-130	-6.2
On	1407	30	n.c.	-
On	1220	30	+20	+1.3
On	531	6	-59	-10.0
On	234	40	-5	-2.1
On	448	228	-32	-6.7
On	570	136	-30	-7.5
On	137	40	-2	-1.4
On	66	575	-14	-2.5
On	205	39	-10	-4.7
On	117	57	+11	+9.9
On	935	s.o.l.	-30	-3.0
On	340	243	-4	-1.6
On	200	152	-1	-0.5
On	83	416	-9	-10.3
On	218	130	-32	-19.3

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Gush flings the gauntlet

GUSH EMUNIM'S weekend "settlement" exercise in Nablus through the subterfuge of taking over a local hotel under the guise of Japanese tourists, must be seen for what it is: flinging the gauntlet at the new Labour-Likud unity government, and especially in the faces of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The Gush has made it eminently clear that it will not be guided by the compromise between the two main parties in the government calling for the establishment of only six out of a theoretical 27 new settlements approved by the outgoing Likud government in the next year.

To the contrary: there is every reason to believe that the Gush and its oppositionist Tehiya allies will do everything possible to embarrass the Likud participants in the government with the intention of bringing it down as soon as possible.

Although the Gush provocation is aimed primarily at the Likud, in the public eye it is Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin who are being put to the test to see whether or not they react forcefully to the challenge.

The Gush made its first meaningful breakthrough not under Mr. Begin's government in 1977 but in 1974 under the Labour government headed by Yitzhak Rabin in which Shimon Peres served as minister of defence, responsible for the territories.

Prior to the Gush's demonstrative squatting at Sebastia that year, its attempts to set up settlements were given short shrift by the government which sent in the IDF to remove the "settlers" bodily.

At Sebastia, however, Mr. Rabin, acting under the advice of Ariel Sharon—then his special adviser—permitted the squatters to move to an abandoned Jordanian army camp at Kaddum. Defence Minister Peres was then instrumental in turning that beginning into a full-fledged Gush settlement, by pumping in aid from the Ministry of Defence. Both he and Mr. Rabin were similarly involved in the establishment of the first Gush foothold at Ofra.

Their actions went counter to established Labour policy on settlement which hinged on the geographic concepts of the Allon Plan. It was motivated, in part, by their personal rivalry which led them to compete for the favour of their religious partners against each other.

One of the remarkable events of the past six months has been the ability of Peres and Rabin to work in tandem to enable their party to return to power. They are both faced at the present time with a challenge to that new era of personal cooperation. It is a challenge they must meet head on and in full collaboration, lest it grow to proportions that will bring down the government they have laboured so hard to establish.

Preventing partisan settlement in Nablus is easy. All it needs is for the appropriate orders to be given to the IDF, which, caught by surprise last weekend, insisted on giving the "settlers" a military guard.

But it is important to realize that the Gush is no longer the intrepid band of true-believer adventurers they were 10 years ago. They are today the residents of scores of established settlements who are totally dependent on the continuation of governmental largesse for their very existence.

A Gush that is not ready to play by the rules and to respect the sovereign power of a democratically elected government should expect retaliation where it will hurt most—in the viability of their Ofra and Kedumim.

Look before you leap

FINANCE MINISTER Yitzhak Moda'i deserves all the help he can get in taking on the gargantuan task of rescuing the economy from the brink of abyss. But he needs some straight-from-the-shoulder advice in regard to his own weak points.

A case in point is his precipitate decision earlier this week to suspend the updating of income tax brackets which would immediately erode the cost-of-living increment to be paid with September salaries.

Former finance minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad tried to pick a similar fight with the Histadrut in the middle of August and very soon backtracked and committed the Treasury to refrain from such attempts at eroding real wages by subterfuge.

Mr. Moda'i's step constituted a repudiation of that commitment, even while he was approving the belated correction of Mr. Cohen-Orgad's *faux pas*.

What is even worse is that it was made on the eve of his talks with the Histadrut leadership on a package deal that hopefully is to include measures to cut into real wages.

The name of the game here is mutual trust. Mr. Moda'i, as the leader of Israel's quintessential "capitalist free-enterprise" party, the Liberals, does not inspire an excess of confidence on the part of the Histadrut leadership. It is something he will have to work on before real progress can be made on the substantive issues.

The minister of finance should disabuse himself of the belief that it will be possible to execute an urgently needed deflationary policy without the trust and cooperation of the Histadrut. His step was obviously a mistake, which he fortunately corrected yesterday.

But the manner in which it was committed—shooting from the hip—is what is so worrisome.

People familiar with the incoming finance minister spoke and wrote highly of his abilities when his appointment was in the offing. But they also agreed unanimously that he would have to be on guard against his penchant for taking unwisely conceived steps.

Mr. Moda'i is certainly aware of his own weakness. As the man who is going to be in the Treasury hot seat for the coming traumatic period it is clear that he will be subjected to superhuman pressures.

It is essential that he surround himself with a few trusted advisers, whose main task should be the interception and correction of any such *faux pas*, before they are made.

Flawed Soviet system

By MIKHAIL AGURSKY

ISRAELIS, beset by seemingly permanent political crises, might be forgiven for thinking that a political system established on the one-party principle is exempt from political difficulties. In fact, such a notion is illusory.

The Soviet political system, like those of other totalitarian countries, is in a state of acute political crisis. Indeed, there are many signs of a new wave of political instability in the Soviet Union. And the problem of President Konstantin Chernenko's health is only one symptom of this instability.

There is, indeed, something wrong with the Soviet political system as a whole. What happens inside it? What kind of forces are at work there?

It would be an oversimplification to regard the entire political issue in the Soviet Union as a personal struggle within the leadership. Of course, it is personal, but Soviet political personalities have never acted alone. Rather, they act within the framework of political coalitions.

Theoretically, the Soviet political system is free from the party struggle, since not only are parties other than the Communist Party strictly forbidden in the Soviet Union, but even factions within the ruling party are forbidden.

Factionalism there is a mortal sin. Theoretically, a person may act only as an individual expressing an opinion on this or that issue.

But in fact, the Soviet political system is deeply split on coalitions whose boundaries are clearly defined, and it is difficult for an individual to change sides in the tug-of-war political struggle.

Indeed, the Soviet ban on internal political struggles within the party or within a faction had the effect of simply moving the natural struggle for power to a different level. Not even the Soviet Union could change human nature.

THE HEART of power in the Soviet political machine exists in the system of political nominations, which is concentrated in central party apparatus. All nominations of national importance—party, governmental, military, diplomatic, cultural—are

the prerogative of the central party apparatus.

Nominations on republican, provincial or regional level are made by the relevant republican, provincial or regional party committees which results in a multi-level hierarchical system of nominations strictly directed by the central party apparatus.

CONTRARY to popular belief, a Soviet minister is not able to appoint his direct subordinates. It is up to an appropriate department of the central party committee to consider his recommendations, but it need not accept them. The minister of defence, for example, cannot make senior appointments on his own: it is a matter for the central party.

Moreover, to balance the influence of a particular senior official, the official's deputy must be his opponent. It is a system of checks and balances.

Then, most important, nominations for national posts are made by the party secretariat, which is the *sacra sanctorum* of the Soviet political system. The secretariat does not make political decisions; it deals only with organizational problems. Every party secretary, who is not necessarily a Politburo member, is responsible for a large number of nominations—in such fields as agriculture, heavy industry, ideology, the army. According to some evidence, the more important nominations require the approval of five such secretaries.

This system is essentially aimed at creating various coalitions.

It emerged when these coalitions were already in existence, so a ruling coalition sought to use the system to frustrate the political ambitions of another coalition.

In fact, a skilled politician who acts within the framework of a coalition can use every opportunity to create his own political power-base by nominating those who are loyal to him to senior posts. Any politician who seeks to forge a political career on his own is completely helpless in such a system.

The secretary-general, who supervises the system of nominations, is not at all powerful. He is naturally limited. Nobody can know well more

than several hundred people, and even such knowledge must be very superficial. Essentially, the Soviet leader is completely dependent on his direct subordinates when it comes to the nomination of individuals for important posts.

It is extremely dangerous for him to rely only on one person as this person can easily outmaneuver his boss, as Stalin did to Lenin, thereby establishing his own power-base.

Having learned this lesson, Stalin himself divided the task between two or three people, deliberately encouraging the struggle between them in order to consolidate his own position. He also created the complicated system in order not to give an individual subordinate a free hand in the political field.

It was the start of a long and sinister chapter in the Soviet power struggle.

This system provided stability and was limited, naturally, only by Stalin's age. But it began to deteriorate immediately after his death, when the coalition created by Stalin himself started contesting for power. At the start, it too, was a zero-sum game, and Stalin's secret police chief, Beria, was an early victim.

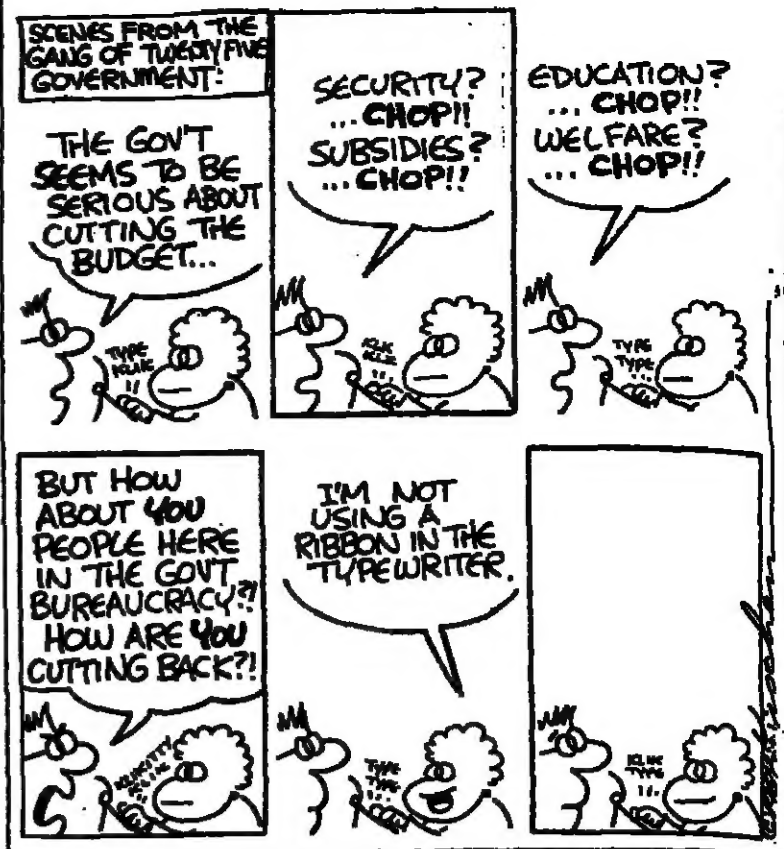
Khrushchev tried to play by Stalin's rules, but he was unsuccessful. He was unable to destroy his opponents and soon became a victim himself.

Since then, the zero-sum game was abandoned because it became unfeasible. The coalition struggle became struggles for position. Each side could accrue benefits and could lose skirmishes. But they could not be exterminated from the political map.

This is the situation today, and essentially it is an equivalent of the multi-party system. But there is one very important difference: It is not regulated by law, and there is no legal procedure for controlling it as there is in the Western parliamentary system.

In the Soviet Union, one can observe the rudimentary elements of the Western parliamentary system: coalition agreements, minority rule, proportional representation in vital political bodies, and so on. But all this is extremely unstable and is

Dry Bones



subordinated to the momentous constellation of forces at a particular time.

IN FACT, Khrushchev managed to bring from the Ukraine where he worked a very powerful political coalition (nationally not Ukrainian) which dominated the Soviet political scene from 1955 and maintained its domination, though in a more limited form, after Khrushchev's departure since Brezhnev's group was drawn, in part, from Khrushchev's coalition.

Eventually, all political forces which had their origin in the Russian republic united against this Ukrainian political coalition. The accession to power of Yuri Andropov marked a temporary victory, but after his death the Ukrainian coalition, led by Konstantin Chernenko, returned to power.

Now the Ukrainian political coalition is in a decline and will almost certainly be substituted once again by the coalition from the Russian republic. But the Russians are also divided into several factions and have various political origins.

The recent rehabilitation of Mo-

lov is a clear indication of the success of the faction which questions the legitimacy of the famous decision, adopted by the Khrushchev coalition in June 1957, which declared the Malenkov-Molotov-Kaganovich clique an anti-party group.

The power struggles are reminiscent of those between various monarchical dynasties whose roots may go deep into centuries. Whatever new turns the Soviet political struggle might take, its basic shortcomings will not be rectified. The only solution might be a violent one, and even then it will probably only be temporary as the same struggle would emerge again between new players.

The situation is now very much more complicated than it was in the past as various Communist rulers in Europe and Asia have been distributed as equal partners between the various Soviet coalitions and play important roles in the Soviet political struggle. The Soviet political system is crumbling.

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Unity—British style

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

more timely for Israelis who view the dramatic twists and turns which have led to the formation of the present government.

Of course, the English way of political scheming is much subtler than the Israeli version. For instance, it is (or was 70 years ago) carried out far from the public eye, the press meddling mostly through their editorial commentaries rather

than reporting approximate details of behind-the-scenes meetings. It also took the British much less time to produce a change than the endless weeks of political tarr which have embittered the Israeli public. But essentially, the political game is the same all over the democratic world.

AT THE END of March, 1915, the *Daily Chronicle* revealed that an

intrigue was being formed against Prime Minister Asquith. Postmaster-General Hobbhouse said that Winston Churchill was behind it. Lord Balfour and Lloyd George were with Churchill, plotting to dislodge Asquith, as well as Sir Edward Grey at the Foreign Office; but Lord Kitchener, though approached, refused to be involved in the conspiracy.

It was Churchill who suggested a coalition with the Conservatives, to stop them from "brooding morosely outside." But, apparently, his desire for a coalition cooled quickly "after one taste of a war council at which Lansdowne and Bonar Law were present."

It was Asquith who brought about the coalition, and it was exactly one week after he himself informed the Parliament that a coalition was "not in contemplation," and only a few weeks after Bonar Law and Lansdowne had notified Asquith that they could not even come to the war council because such a gesture of cooperation with the government would loosen their grip on the Conservative party.

SO MANY and such divergent issues were involved in the change of government in Westminster at that time that the intricacies of the

Labour-Herut grasp for power today seem crude and simple.

An embattled Britain was having difficulties in recruiting volunteers for its army. Even more dangerous was the failure of the munition factories to produce enough bullets and shells for the front. And streamlining the production depended on extracting the responsibility for munitions manufacture from Lord Kitchener, who refused to introduce changes, or even devise measures to reduce alcoholism among munition factory workers (finally, Lloyd George took over the munitions). And, when considering a post for Bonar Law, the Liberal prime minister had to balance matters so that the Conservative leader would not become too influential.

IT IS TRUE that the general public in 1915 Britain was less aware of most of the details of its leaders' squabbles than is the average Israeli, with his passion for hourly news bulletins and the media's indulgence in gory political intrigue. That much of the foul play alleged by the media may have been false, as demonstrated by the historian, is immaterial, for media reports are part of the political game.

The intelligent reader should be able to adopt the historian's Olympian equanimity in judging current affairs. Admittedly, the task is difficult, for a man is the prisoner of his times. It is essential to try to keep everything in its right proportion, in order to survive the mental stress of Israeli politics.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

ETHIOPIAN JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We welcome Louis Rapoport's in-depth survey of the alia and absorption of the Ethiopian Jews. His article is far-ranging and his analysis of the absorption problems clearly favours preserving their culture while integrating the Ethiopian Jews into modern Israel.

We have been involved with the Ethiopian Jews for many years. We have visited Ethiopia and have worked closely with several of the people mentioned in the article. We find that much of what Mr. Rapoport says about the American Association for Ethiopian Jews and its leaders, is unfounded and borders on character assassination. To set the record straight:

Dr. Graenung Berger is not "a retired fund-raiser." Dr. Berger is a well-known expert in Jewish communal service, author of several books, and recently retired from the Jewish Federation of New York. He has devoted over 20 years to saving Ethiopian Jews.

Dr. Howard Lenoff, past president of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews and a professor at the University of California, and Nate Shapiro, a leader in the Chicago

go Jewish community, do not deserve to be addressed as "Berger's fellow altruists." The inference is snide and should not be used with such dedicated individuals.

The author's references to Murray Greenfield were singularly one-sided. After working with him for four years in Israel, I know the time and energy he devotes to the cause and the gratitude for his efforts felt by many Ethiopian Jews. Murray Greenfield should be applauded for his work—not lambasted.

In fairness, we must say that Rapoport does paint an accurate picture of the reversal of the Jewish Agency's policy. For all their change of heart and actions, they still have a long way to go!

FRAN and BERNIE ALPERT
Formerly Vice-President,
American Association for
Ethiopian Jews
Jerusalem.

Louis Rapoport comments:
It is a total misreading to say that "fellow altruists" was a snide remark. I meant exactly what I wrote, and said several times in the article that Berger has done a tremendous amount for the Ethiopian Jews.

EXPERTS NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am familiar with the argument that a good administrator can administer anything, but I still cannot reconcile myself to Motta Gur as Minister of Health, or Moshe Shalal as Minister of Energy. Both these posts should be filled by individuals with expertise in their fields.

While the U.S. system is far from perfect, a president does not necessarily fill every cabinet post with party leaders, but often looks for men with particular expertise who also are members of the party.

BOTTLED WATER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have tried in vain to purchase domestically bottled drinking water at the Super-Sol. All I found were products imported from Belgium or Cyprus.

I believe it is unfair to spend hard currency on these imports when this product is available domestically. Moreover, the imports are much higher in sodium content than the domestic brands, which is not good for people with hypertension.

Can this problem be brought to the attention of the proper author-

ities, as it is a wasteful expense of dollars, especially during this difficult economic period.

MARTIN SEGAL
Jerusalem (Brooklyn).

Martha Meisels, our Consumer Affairs reporter, comments:

Super-Sol informs me that, at the time, it lacked a suitable local supplier of bottled mineral water. This has been corrected and Super-Sol will soon be carrying a brand called "Mami," which is mineral water from Katzin in the Golan.

THE LIBERATION OF HOLLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was astonished to read in your issue of September 16, on the eve of the departure of President Herzog for Holland, that he was going there to attend the ceremonies marking "the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Holland and of the Battle of Nijmegen."

These ceremonies mark the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the town of Nijmegen, but not the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the whole of the Netherlands. It was to take another seven and a half months before the northern part of the Netherlands was to be liberated. The actual surrender of the German forces took place only on May 5, 1945.

Moreover, the winter of 1944/45 was the worst period of the German occupation of the Netherlands, also because of the extreme cold during the winter months and the lack of fuel and food.

I was even more astonished when, listening to the 7 a.m. news in English on Kol Yisrael, I heard the announcer say that this was the 40th anniversary of the big victory of the Allies over the Germans in the Battle of Arnhem. In fact, the Battle of Arnhem was not an Allied victory but a tragic Allied defeat, in particular of the lives of the young British paratroopers and other soldiers.

HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem (Amsterdam).

TRAGIC CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a retired social worker, I was both dismayed and puzzled by your report of September 9 on the suicide of Haim Peretz because of lack of food and shelter. Providing these basic needs of human beings is one of the first priorities of society.

The tragedy of Haim Peretz may point to some weaknesses either in the social services or in the programs themselves. I hope that a thorough investigation of this case will be carried out and that steps will be taken to correct the problems detected so that no other person will again be driven to despair and suicide because society failed to provide for his basic needs.

LESLIE F. STASNY
Kiryat Motzkin.

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WHEN an airliner has outlived its usefulness, is it just shunted off to the junkyard? Not at EL AL. The company's first jet, 4x-ATA, began its service as a passenger plane in January, 1961. It was the first to make the non-stop run from New York to Tel Aviv, then the longest non-stop pas-

senger flight in the world, and made it in nine hours and 33 minutes. According to the company, it has carried some 2,282,000 passengers and has flown 58,166,600 kilometers during its 23 years of service. Now it is being honourably retired, to serve as a training vehicle for flight and ground crews. H.S.

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